WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; possibly showers Thursday; cool to south winds.
High tide: 2:31 a. m.; 3:11 p. m.
Sun rises, 6:24; sets, 6:54.
Light all vehicles at 7:34 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach
SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

Today

Edison Not So Well

Voice of Dumb Millions

One Frank Briton

Not All Slaves

—By Arthur Brisbane—

UNSATISFACTORY news comes concerning the health of Thomas A. Edison. His complete recovery it seems was taken for granted prematurely. Doctors yesterday afternoon reported, "The past 24 hours have not produced much change in Mr. Edison's condition. Compared to a week ago he has declined."

The darkness which comes to us all in time has no terrors for Edison. He will close his eyes knowing that he has lighted the world for all of its students and workers, having made the greatest gift to humanity since the words: "Let there be light."

Gandhi, speaking as the voice of "dumb millions" is gentle and ingratiating.

He asks "freedom for India, but for India as a valued partner of Great Britain, not held by force, but by the silken cord of love."

Nice words, but the silken cord of love is easily snapped, and Gandhi who, with Hindu gentleness and suavity, was laying down an ultimatum for the British, well knows it. If he goes back with a British answer unsatisfactory to his followers, blood will flow, and a great deal of it.

On the other hand if the British say to India, which is unthinkable, "Go in peace and do as you please," conditions in a month will be ten thousand times worse than they are now, and still worse every month thereafter.

An able Boston merchant says: "The worst of our troubles are over, and our greatest remaining difficulty is the attitude of bankers and others that lend money. When they get over their fears, their damaging desire to have safes filled with ready cash, business will revive."

On the other hand one of the ablest American bankers said yesterday: "Citizens, frightened, are injuring themselves and the country by withdrawing money and hiding it. It is not the bankers' safes that are filled with cash so much as deposit boxes, old mattresses and other hiding places."

There does exist foolish timidity among lenders, and harmful hoarding among citizens. But business IS improving, the country is 100 per cent solvent, with credit unlimited, and more than five billions in gold accumulated. When the people want better times and get ready to prove that they want them, they can have them.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland opposes government ownership of public utilities, saying, "Such ownership would make us political slaves of the federal government."

Many that compare the efficiency of private management with the looseness of government management here and there, think the time for government ownership far removed.

However, it is an exaggeration to say that government ownership would necessarily "make us slaves of the federal government."

The government operates its postoffice a great deal better than any private organization could do it, and postmasters, letter carriers and clerks are not exactly "slaves."

The government manages West Point, Annapolis, the army and navy. Officers and men are not "slaves."

H. L. Doherty of New York and many other American cities, not discouraged by the depression, has bought in the Miami Biltmore Hotel and the Miami Biltmore Country Club at Coral Gables in Florida. He says he will have the "largest, most representative club and all-year sports organization ever launched in this country." It is pleasing to know that somebody keeps his courage in the passing depression.

And it is amusing to know that today when the greatest real estate bargains in years are available, those that would have paid three times the price a few years ago will not buy now.

A. J. Cummings, British, associate editor of the London News-Chronicle, wishes to announce, borrowing an expression from us, that he has "sized us up."

To the question, "What can America teach Britain in the present economic blizzard?" he answers with the one word, "NOTHING."

We are just "wallowing" through the slump, which isn't a bad description, and he refers to our "blundering, wasteful, antiquated methods of trying to keep millions of unemployed persons and their families from

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Marines Take Sailors' Jobs in British 'Mutiny'

SEA GIVES UP COLLINGS' BOUND, BATTERED BODY

BRITISH NAVY 'STRIKE' IS SPREADING

Marines Fill Positions of Sailors as Mutiny Reaches Serious Stage

London, Sept. 16 (INS)—The unrest in the British navy which tied up the Atlantic fleet and surprised the British nation has spread to the ships of the British Mediterranean fleet, according to reports reaching London today.

London, Sept. 16 (AP)—The evening News said today in a dispatch from Invergordon, Scotland, that the launches of the British Atlantic fleet were manned by marines instead of sailors when they came in for mail this morning.

Invergordon was the scene of a naval protest against wage reductions. Details of the disaffection in the fleet over cuts in pay, causing the cancellation of autumn maneuvers in the North Sea, were revealed today in dispatches from naval bases.

When reveille blew this morning hundreds of men on the battleship Rodney tumbled out of their hammocks and gathered on the gun turrets to raise a rousing cheer for King George.

Then they sang the old-time

Continued on page 10, Column 1

RUNAWAY GIRL AND YOUTH ARRESTED

Living Together in West Roxbury While He Saves the Money for Wedding Day

Picture on Page 11

Love's sweet dream was rudely shattered early today in West Roxbury, when police, after a search since June, arrested Miss Frances Dargas, 16 year-old high school student of Flushing, L. I., and Arthur Nickels, 21, former employe at the school.

The arrests, on serious charges, interrupted a romance which began over the lunch counter in Winthrop high school, at which resulted in the girl and Nickels disappearing before she had finished her junior term.

New York police were notified of the vanishing but nothing was heard of the missing pair until a few days ago, when Special Officer Di Sessa, working on the Boston end of the case at New York's request, learned that Nickels had obtained employment in a South End lunchroom.

Nickels had left this restaurant, however, but Di Sessa traced him to another in Dedham.

When the youth left the Dedham lunchroom early today, Di Sessa trailed him to a house in Vernon st., West Roxbury.

When the officer rang the bell he was answered by Nickels, who readily admitted his identity and called the girl.

Tearfully the girl admitted that they had been living together and that they had been putting off their marriage until Nickels could save some money.

WIFE COLLINGS' ONLY LOVE

Benjamin P. Collings, Stamford (Ct.) engineer, was bound by two "pirates" and tossed into the sea from his yacht Penguin, his wife, formerly Lillian Chelius of Boston, told the authorities. For six days they doubted her story and grilled her intermittently. Today, the bound and battered body of Collings was found in Lloyd's Neck, Long Island, near where he was slain. (I. N. R. photos.)

Other Pictures on Page 3

Boston Aunt Tells of Romance That Weird Piracy of the Sea Ended So Tragically

Lillian Chelius Collings was very much in love with her husband and her story of his murder by pirates can be nothing but the truth, her aunt, Miss Rose Chelius of Dorchester, told the Boston Evening American today.

"The finding of Ben's body, tied with rope, only goes to prove that Lillian's story is true," she said.

"I feel terrible over the way they have treated her and refused to believe her story, which could be nothing but the truth.

"All during their married life it was 'Ben this,' and 'Ben that.' She was very much in love with him and he with her.

LET THEM HUNT SLAYERS'

"The continued questioning of Lillian by the authorities only served to break down her physical strength, at one time after a terrible experience, and it is a wonder that she was not forced by sheer exhaustion into incoherence. But, fortunately, the police were asked

"I hope that with this proof of her story she will be given a respite from the ordeal of questioning and that police will turn their attention to the search for her husband's murderers."

Miss Chelius is one of two sister's of Mrs. Collings' father residing at 7 Moultrie st., Dorchester.

Mrs. Collings, 26, is the only child of Herman P. Chelius, famed Boston piano and organ builder and former dean of the Conservatory of Music.

PLANNED BOSTON VISIT.

With her husband and daughter, Barbara, she planned to visit her father at his Moultrie street home this week, to remain until Thanksgiving. Instead, Chelius was at Stamford attempting to console her following the finding of Collings' body and the verification of her fears that he was dead.

Mrs. Collings was educated at a private school in Quincy, at Boston Latin School, Dean Academy in Franklin and Smith College at Northampton.

She was active in the Girl Scout movement in Boston and popular socially, a sandy-haired girl of attractive personality.

At Smith, according to a classmate, Miss Collings was a quiet, reserved student, studious but not too brilliant, taking no part in college social activities or sports. Her sole participation in class activities was to serve as a member of the senior class gift committee.

A sister of Collings was among her classmates at Smith College, and it was through her she met him.

WEDDED IN NEWTON.

They were married immediately after her graduation in June, 1931 at Grace Episcopal Church, Newton, by Rev. James MacLure. Her attendants were college classmates and her flower girl was little Betsy Benbow of Newton.

Herbert S. Collings of Larchmont,

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

DEATH GRIN ON FACE OF 'PIRATE' VICTIM

Hunt for Killers Pushed With New Energy; the Story of Wife Partly Proved

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 16—The mysterious death of Benjamin P. Collings, well-to-do retired engineer who disappeared from aboard his yacht, Penguin, in Long Island Sound last Wednesday, descended from weird speculation and rumor into grim reality today when his battered body was found on the beach at Lloyd's Neck, a few miles from the scene of his disappearance.

The body was tied hand and foot with stout rope, confirming at least one angle of the story told by the engineer's widow—that he had been set upon by pirates in the dead of night, trussed and thrown from his yacht into the black water.

Collings' head was battered and his trussed-up body showed the signs of the beating he had received at the hands of his assailants and the buffeting it was subjected to by the waves.

BACKS UP STORY

When the body was found the crowd which quickly gathered around jumped back in horror, for the face was set in a grimace as though Collings had been grinning when he met his death.

There was a hole in his battered head about two inches above the left eyebrow and there was a slash across his throat.

With finding of the body, search for the pirate killers was pushed with redoubled energy. One of the pirates—the older of the two—is described as a giant in stature and

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

OFFICER SAVES FIVE AT FIRE

Five persons were rescued early today at a fire in a two-story wooden house owned and occupied by Fred Handlin, at 91 Second st., Chelsea.

Patrolman Dobbins, seeing smoke under the eaves, ran into the house and awakened Handlin, his wife and three children, one of whom he carried to the street.

The first floor is occupied by James Whalen and family. They were not at home.

Besides Handlin and his wife, those rescued were Evelyn, 14, who was carried to the street; Betty, 21, and Martin, 19.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a defective chimney. Damage was estimated at $1200.

BEGIN IT TODAY
'The Road Back'
By the Author of "All Quiet on the Western Front"
THE SMASH BEST SELLER OF THE YEAR!
FIRST PAGE, SECOND SECTION

1 DYING, 3 MORE HURT IN CRASH

A New Bedford man is dying, two Fall River girls are in a hospital and another New Bedford man suffered injuries early today when their automobile left the road in South Easton and crashed into a tree.

William Burke, 26, of New Bedford suffered a fractured skull and remained unconscious for more than eight hours in Goddard Hospital, Brockton.

Miss Alden Jean, driver of the machine, and Yvette Jean, both of Fall River, were taken to Morton Hospital, Taunton, with numerous cuts and bruises.

Philip St. Laurent of Shaw st., New Bedford, was treated at the same hospital and taken home.

Police said Miss Alden Jean told them she was blinded by headlights on the Stoughton to Canton road, struck the soft shoulder of the highway and crashed into the tree.

Lloyd-Smith, Editor of Fortune, Suicide

New York, Sept. 16—(AP)—Parker Lloyd-Smith, 20 years old, editor of the magazine "Fortune," was killed today in a plunge from the twenty-third floor of an East Eighty-sixth st. building.

He lived n an apartment building with his mother, widow of a former just ce of the Court of Appeals in Albany. Police listed the case as a suicide and attributed it to overwork and the heat.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, Sept. 16—Today's Treasury balance, $51,374,605; U. S. Customs Receipts, $13,511,296.

Today's Lineup

WHITE SOX	RED SOX
Blue, 1b.	Rothrock, lf.
Sullivan, 3b.	Sweeney, 1b.
Fothergill, rf.	McManus, 2b.
Fonseca, lf.	Webb, rf.
Watwood, cf.	Oliver, cf.
Appling, ss.	Miller, 3b.
Kerr, 2b.	Rhyne, ss.
Grube, c.	Connolly, c.
Frasier, p.	Durham, p.

Grand Jury Hears 3rd Degree Charges

Washington, Sept. 16—Evidence charging 50 assaults upon prisoners by about 25 policemen here in brutal third-degree methods will be presented by the Department of Justice to the grand jury today.

Many indictments of policemen will be asked, it was indicated. Five already have been indicted for brutality to prisoners in an investigation ordered by President Hoover.

Pope Prepares to Receive Mussolini

Vatican City, Sept. 16—(AP)—Plans for Premier Mussolini's coming visit to Pope Pius XI were believed to be ready for announcement today.

Father Tacchi Venturi, who negotiated the Catholic Action settlement, talked today with Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, and other Vatican officials.

WIDOW LEAPS 70 FEET TO DEATH

Mrs. Anna Gordon, 45-year-old widow, plunged 70 feet to her death today from the roof of her home at 58 Fenway, Back Bay. She had climed a six-foot fence and worked through a wire screening to the edge of the roof.

Allen Haynes, caretaker of the building, saw the body fall and rushed out with Miss Anna Burkhouse, a nurse, who lives in the building. Miss Burkhouse found Mrs. Gordon was dead.

Mrs. Gordon lived with her two sons, Jack, 20, and Sampson, 13. She employed a nurse to care for her during a throat illness she developed several months ago. She was the widow of Isaac Gordon, a wealthy real estate operator, who died February 5, 1930.

Lindberghs Hope to Hop on Friday

Osaka, Japan, Sept. 16 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh plan to come to Osaka from Nara tomorrow to receive weather reports, with the hope that they will be able to fly on to Fukuoka and start Friday for Nanking, China. Lindbergh said he would not continue the flight until the typhoon which struck Formosa and the Korean Straits, Saturday, claiming the lives of more than 100 fishermen, had cleared.

48 WOMEN HURT AT 'BARGAIN'

New York, Sept. 16 (INS)—Forty-eight women were injured and forty policemen both mounted and foot were brought to a stand-still in front of a specialty shop in Fulton st., Brooklyn this morning, by a crowd of several thousand women who responded to an advertisement of a sale of dollar dresses.

The bargain hunters battled a hastily organized police line for forty minutes, scratched, gouged and kicked each other and cost their children as they stormed the doors.

The battered police finally roped off the street to hold them off.

Schooner Races Set for Halifax

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 16 (AP)—A series of schooner races for the International trophy and supremacy of the North Atlantic will be held off Halifax this fall, it was announced today, following a meeting of the trustees of the trophy.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

BIG AUTO company expects to earn around $21 a share this year, estimated on sales to date.

DEPARTMENT store chain shows larger net earnings for 1931 to date as compared with year ago.

YARN MILL opening at Fall River to give hundreds employment for months.

LOWELL'S industrial payrolls for past month show a gain.

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TOUCHDOWN! EDDIE CASEY'S FOOTBALL ARTICLE TODAY PAGE 15

SHREWD YANKEE'S COUP BEATS SWEEPSTAKES BAN

BRINGS TICKETS FROM IRELAND HIMSELF

Portsmouth Man Nets a Neat Little Fortune of $30,000 by "Outfoxing" Authorities

A wily coup which has flooded Boston and New England with Irish Hospital Sweepstakes tickets, despite combined vigilance of postal and custome authorities, became known today.

Although postal and customs officers have been intercepting and confiscating $1,250,000 worth of the tickets, under various disguises, from the mails in the past six weeks, a shrewd New England Yankee succeeded calmly in bringing in $200,000 in just one batch.

These tickets were brought in personally through San Francisco on September 5 by a Portsmouth man, who went to the United State on his own volition and not as a representative of the Sweepstakes, obtained the tickets and then shipped them back through San Francisco as one of a boat's crew.

$30,000 IN PROSPECT.

Since then he has done a land-office business in the tickets and is netting himself an approximate fortune of $30,000 on the deal—or will have for himself approximately 13,330 chances for the capital prize in the sweepstakes if he retains two tickets from each book, which he is entitled to do.

Three months ago Police Inspector Timothy Donovan was assigned to more than a dozen lotteries, of which the November Irish Hospital Sweepstakes is one.

Six weeks ago the Irish Hospital tickets began to appear in the mails, but postal and customs authorities, working under laws which began to be enforced following the last English Derby, on which "Little Joe" Kennedy, South End negro odd jobs man, won in the vicinity of $150,000, after tickets in batches had been seized, the senders began to send single books of 12 tickets each to their individual agents in the United States through the mails.

500,000 TICKETS SEIZED

This ruse was quickly discovered when postal an dcustoms authorities noted the flood of letters postmarked "Lisnahan, Irish Free State," and with "Esq." trailing the name of the addressee.

Last a mumu uckets in all have been seized to date by the authorities from the mails, resulting in the local addressees being summoned to the office of the United States Customs unit at 245 State st., where most of them have declined to receive the seized letters.

The tickets brought in by the Portsmouth Yankee have been meeting with a fast sale partially through the success of "Little Joe" Kennedy.

One of the official representatives of the Sweepstakes has been interviewed by federal men and declared that the shrewd Yankee has no connection officially with the Sweepstakes, but that every ticket he sells and makes returns for must be honored, as the Sweepstakes is legal in Ireland.

Hope It Starts Soon -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

HEY, WHEN DOES THIS THING START?
SEPTEMBER
TELL IT TO THE COP!
FALL GOODS
BUSINESS
JUST BECAUSE IT'S HOT NOW YOU SEEM TO HAVE THE IDEA THAT IT WILL STAY THIS WAY TILL NEXT MARCH AND THAT I WON'T NEED A NEW FUR COAT.
SPORTS
THIS WEATHER DOESN'T FOOL THE MISSUS.
TOO BAD SOME RADIO WIZARD CAN'T CUT DOWN THE HEAT WAVE-LENGTH
HOT WAVE
FALL WEATHER

NOW WILL MAN GET RIGHTS?

The male division in lost love shook hands gleefully today and sat back, smirking, to watch the outcome of a stronger member's fight to recover for a lady's jilting.

Too long—said the love-saddened males—have men been turned away by their promised women without the retaliation which the ladies take when the altar dims into the distance—and then fades altogether.

The theories and tenets of courtship will be overturned entirely, the men opined, if Dr. Frederick P. W. Walker, 69, for years a dentist in Cambridge, but now retired, is successful in his $25,000 breach of promise suit against Mrs. Mary E. Emerson, Boston business widow.

But the male division of lost love, although gleeful, fear that success in this history-making matter of the dentist, will be like pulling teeth.

Mrs. Emerson, a comely widow indeed, living at 1082 Commonwealth ave., admits that she was once engaged to Dr. Walker, and she admits also that she refused to marry him.

"What og it?" la her view in the case. "Even if I did jilt him, how long have men been suing women in cases like this?

Would you marry someone if you discovered you did not love the party? A woman has a right to change her mind, hasn't she?"

For more than 20 years he and Mrs. Emerson were acquainted, Dr. Walker declares, and when she promised to become his wife he made all plans to marry.

Then Mrs. Emerson changed her mind about changing her name, although the dentist was still ready and willing.

"Don't worry. I'll tell all when it comes time in court," says Dr. Walker.

"Don't worry. I'll tell all like-wise" say's Mrs. Emerson.

"We'll be there," echoed the male division in lost love. "And HOW we'll be there."

TODAY

Continued From First Page

starving in the midst of plenty."

An Englishman, talking of "antiquated American methods," when a hundred American mechanics with American methods produce ten times as many automobiles as are produced by the same number of British mechanics with British methods, makes you feel that the criticism does not cut very deeply.

We admit, however, that this British friend sees clearly when he refers to our "muddled ideas of statesmanship, confusion of counsel, lack of leadership and total absence of any practical plans for meeting a prolonged crisis."

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

2 BIG PROJECTS APPROVED

Launching Boston's program of public works to provide employment during the winter months, Mayor Curley approved the orders for the construction of a $250,000 recreation building at the Long Island Hospital, and an $850,000 addition to the Public Latin school building at Avenue Louis Pasteur in the Fenway.

Work on the Long Island building will be started at once, providing employment for workers in the building trades until March 1. Plans were ordered yesterday for the Latin school addition, so that work could start Nov. 1 and continue until next September, when the enlarged Latin school will be opened.

HUNT RENEWED FOR FLIERS

New York, Sept. 16 (US)—Airplanes and coastal craft today renewed their search of the North Atlantic coast for traces of the Junkers monoplane Esa and its crew of three, vanished ominously on the threshold of a successful transatlantic flight.

The only hope of those who sought the two Germans and a Portuguese was that in the fog and bad weather, the plane that took off from Lisbon, Portugal, might have made a landing somewhere in the remote Maritime Provinces of Canada.

The plane has been unsighted since 2:40 p. m., New York daylight time, Monday, when the steamship Pennland saw her 330 miles from Halifax and 80 miles southwest of Cape Race.

Jap's Leap From Train Is Fatal

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Sept. 16 (AP)—N. Kondow of Lawrence, Mass., a Japanese who was operated a novelty store here for 20 years, was fatally injured today after he had jumped from a moving train at Old Orchard Beach station of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Quits Drys, Wins Votes

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—Charles W. Kress, who quite the federal prohibition enforcement service because he said honest enforcement was impossible, has won the Republican nomination for sheriff of Broome county.

Aged Maine Man Flaming Torch

Portland, Me., Sept. 16—Percy Knight, 72, victim of severe burns suffered in a mysterious accident, was dying in Maine General Hospital today as authorities probed the mishap which left him a flaming human torch in the hallway of his home in Fore st. early today.

He was dragged from the blazing hallway by Patrolmen Thomas P. Foley and Alfred E. Ponzi, while neighbors stood by. Before he lost consciousness he said that he had started upstairs with a can of kerosene, stumbled and fell with the oil pouring over him.

RICH MAN GONE; FEAR SUICIDE

Portland, Me., Sept. 16—A posse of deputy sheriffs and soldiers from Fort Williams, headed by Sheriff Lloyd W. Jordan, today was combing the Cape Elizabeth region for Edward E. Denison, 60, wealthy retired business man of South Portland, missing since yesterday from his home in Cape Cottage rd.

Friends and relatives of the missing man said they believed financial worries had led him to end his life. With that in mind, crews of men were dragging ponds and streams in the district.

Denison, it was learned at his home, has been a victim of melancholia for some months past. However, his brother-in-law, Frederick Gignoux, who was the last person to see him as he left for a walk yesterday, said he appeared to be in better spirits than any time in recent weeks.

Boy Dying, Hit by Stolen Car Driver

Springfield, Sept. 16—A 13-year-old hit-and-run victim is dying at the Wesson Hospital today while the driver and his two women companions are under arrest after a three-mile chase in which several shots were fired.

The dying boy is Francis Hackin of Orchard st., who was riding his bicycle in Columbus ave. near Holyoke st., when struck by a stolen car operated by John Novak, 21, of Main st. With Novak were Mrs. Pearl Bresnahan, 28, a wid.ow, of Westfield, and Catherine Thomas, 26.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

HIGHEST HONOR

Rheims, France, Sept. 16 (INS)—Maj-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States Army, today became the thirteenth American entitled to wear the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor. The grand cross of the legion was pinned on him by Minister of War Gen. Maginot, while 50,000 troops stood at attention.

CELEBRATORS ATTACK

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 16 (AP)—On the eve of the opening of independence day festivities in Mexico, automobiles bringing back American citizens to El Paso were attacked by celebrators south of the international bridge. Mrs. Benton R. Spencer, of Fort Bliss, Tex., was cut by flying glass.

CANAL PLAN OFF

Washington, Sept. 16 (AP)—The plan for proposing legislation at the next Congress for beginning construction on a canal across Nicaragua was said today by War Department officials to have been postponed because of economic problems confronting the administration.

STRIKERS RETURN

Putnam, Ct., Sept. 16 (AP)—Their efforts to gain shorter working hours at slight increases in pay unsuccessful after a two months' strike, 800 workers at two local silk mills today prepared to return to their work.

BRITISH BISHOP RAPS BIRTH CONTROL

Lowering Whole Standard of Morality, He Tells Episcopal Convention

Denver, Sept. 16 (AP)—An English bishop told the 60th general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church today that conditions similar to those resulting from the Russian Soviet anti-God campaign exist in the rest of the world through the prevailing attitude towards the fundamentals of Christianity.

The Rt. Rev. Michael Bolton Furse, Bishop of St. Albans, England, who addressed the opening meeting, attacked the "sinister" position of the Christian world toward the increase in divorce and the prevailing and increasing use of contraceptives by married folk.

"The prevalent and increasing use of contraceptives by married folk is, I am convinced," the Bishop said, "bound in the long run to degrade the holy estate of matrimony, physically, morally and spiritually; but it is doing more than that. It is giving a cloak of apparent respectability to the widespread use of these things among the unmarried, and thereby the whole standard of sexual morality is being lowered."

LOVE NOTE HUNT IN KANE CASE

Picture on Page 10

Hampton, Va., Sept. 16 (AP)—Prof. Elisha Kent Kane's counsel today planned to obtain his release while authorities continued to search for a letter involving an unnamed New York woman.

Coroner George K. Vandersluice said that so far no letter had been found which indicated that the drowning of Mrs. Janet Graham Kane, wife of the University of Tennessee professor, was a homicide. He added, however:

"It looks more like homicide as we get deeper into the case. Prof. Kane has been anxious about a letter which he thought might be among those we have."

Another indication that the net of circumstantial evidence may be drawing more closely around the man whose wife was drowned while bathing with him last Friday was seen in the statement of commonwealth's attorney, Roland Cocke, that the testimony heard yesterday was "not as favorable" to the accused as that which had preceded it.

Dr. Vandersluice announced that "loose ends of testimony were to be patched together" when the inquest is resumed this afternoon.

10 RESCUED ON FISHING BOAT

Portland, Me., Sept. 16—With her crew taken off in coast guard boats early today, the two-masted Portland fishing schooner Rita A. Viator was pounding to pieces in heavy seas on a ledge off Mt. Desert Island.

The schooner, heading into the harbor last night with a cargo of swordfish from the Grand Banks, was driven upon the ledge in the heavy surf, and immediately started breaking up.

Coast guards from the Cranberry Island station answered distress rockets, and took Capt. Millard E. Rowe and his crew of 10 ashore in lifeboats.

The boat and its cargo are valued at $15,000.

Boy Saved in Mountain Pit

East Jaffrey, N. H., Sept. 16—George Cook, 17-year-old Medford, Mass., youth, was saved from death or serious injury on Mt. Monadnock last night after being trapped in a crevice, about 100 feet deep, for more than six hours.

Young Cook was exhausted and his right arm and shoulder were injured when rescuers found him. Dr. Frederick t. Sweeney said his shoulder was dislocated and there was a possible fracture. He will make an x-ray examination today.

Cook set out alone to climb Mt. Monadnock, and instead of taking the usual route chose an old, unused trail which has a heavy overgrowth of brush.

Parted in Court

MRS TIBBETT

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Mrs. Grace Mackay Tibbett, wife of Lawrence Tibbett, screen star and opera baritone, received a divorce yesterday on grounds of cruelty.

FAME KICKS OUT REAL LOVE, SAYS MRS. TIBBETT

Wife of Screen Star Thinks Divorce Was Natural End of an Inconsistency

By CAROL CROSS
Internations' News Service

Reno, Nev., Sept. 16—"Fame and family happiness are not consistent."

Thus Mrs. Grace Mackay Tibbett today summed up the marital rift with her husband, Lawrence Tibbett, opera baritone and screen star, which brought her to the Reno divorce court after 12 years of married life.

Gone were the dark glasses with which she disguised herself in court. Charmingly attired in blue, Mrs. Tibbett sat in her luxurious hotel apartment here and for the first time discussed freely the causes which brought her to Reno.

TIGHT STRINGS TO APPEAR.

"I have always been and always will be tremendously interested in Mr. Tibbett's career," she said.

"It was merely a matter of high strung temperament which brought an end to our home happiness.

"I think divorce an different among artistic people than among persons in other walks of life. It came as a natural human result under the circumstances, existing in our home.

WILL LIVE IN RENO.

"Reno has given me the freedom I have always wanted in which to follow a writing career, and I intend to live here. I had no opportunity to write while following Mr. Tibbett's career."

Mrs. Tibbett's decree was granted behind closed doors, and while the charge was cruelty, she insisted their difficulty was purely a case of compatibility.

CRAMER PLANE FOUND AT SEA

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—K. D. Vosler, factory manager for the Edo Aircraft Corporation, today identified wreckage found in the Atlantic by the trawler Lord Trent was the plane of Frankie Cramer, American airman lost on a flight from Detroit to Copenhagen.

Vosler said he was convinced marks given in the Lord Trent's wireless message were those of floats manufactured for the Cramer plane.

The Edo company specializes in manufacturing and attaching pontoons to airplanes.

Cramer and his radio operator, Oliver Pacquette, left the Shetland Islands for Copenhagen on August 9, after flying the northern route from Canada by easy stages, and disappeared in a heavy storm. They were blazing an airmail route over the Arctic for an American aviation concern.

NAUTILUS CREW REPAIRS MOTOR

EXCLUSIVE

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth trans-Arctic submarine expedition.

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Aboard submarine Nautilus, Sept. 15—Severe storms today forced the Nautilus to lay to near Adeneshaven, a fishing village on Ando Island, to await daylight, when we could begin the difficult passage through the islands to Bergen, Norway.

The starboard engine was broken down, and the crew spent the early morning repairing it.

Hale Going Abroad

New York, Sept. 16 (INS)—Representative Burton L. French of Idaho and Representative Fletcher Hale of New Hampshire will sail for Europe today. They will attend the inter-Parliamentary union sessions in Bucharest.

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MUNSON AGENT IN HURRICANE

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 16 (AP)—A graphic story of the hurricane that swept Belize, British Honduras, last Thursday was told by Eddie E. Johnston of New Orleans, Belize agent of the Munson line, who has arrived aboard the steamer Simala from the stricken city.

"I was in my office on the Belize waterfront when the storm broke, he said. "The first blow uncoofed a number of houses and razed small buildings. When the wind subsided I went out and ran into a pilot, who warned that the real hurricane was yet to break. I hurried back to lock up my office and found on reaching the waterfront that a veritable tidal wave was coming in. By the time I got to a friend's home the water was waist deep in the streets. Then the second blow set in. The wind literally picked up the water and carried it everywhere, and heavy iron roofing flew about in the streets as if it was paper. Then the lights went out, and we could hear the wind demolishing buildings on all sides

"When it was over, we got lanterns and made our way over the city. Wreckage was everywhere. A few of the big buildings, like the courthouse and post office, were left, but they had been unroofed. The dead and injured were lying right and left."

Belize Death Toll May Reach 2000, Say Doctors

Belize, Sept. 16 (AP)—Plans for the rehabilitation of Belize remained at a standstill today while residents sought recovery from the shock of the hurricane that brought death and disaster to the city last Thursday.

The death toll has been officially estimated by navy doctors at 1500 to 2000. Nearly 1000 bodies have been burned on five huge funeral pyres.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mme. Kemal Pasha to Lecture in U. S.

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 16—Mme. Mustapha Kemal Pasha, divorced wife of the Turkish dictator, will leave Angora shortly for New York. She will tour the United States to lectures on the women of new Turkey. She hopes to induce Americans to contribute to the establishment of a university for the Moslem women in Angora.

Mme. Kemal Pasha

Mme. Mustapha Kemel Pasha, a handsome brunette of 26, was educated at Roberts College and speaks English fluently. She will return to Angora in time to preside at the international conference of Moslem women this winter.

"No Photos, But You Can Pull My Teeth"

New York, Sept. 16—Getting teeth pulled is a pleasure compared with having his picture taken, according to camera-shy Vincent Astor.

Vincent Astor

The head of one of the world's wealthiest families recently informed those desirous of taking his picture aboard ship that he would rather have five teeth pulled in rapid succession than pose.

Astor entered the business world at the age of 21 when he gave up his career at Harvard to manage the immense financial interests of his family in 1912 shortly after the death of his father in the Titanic disaster.

Mrs. Carter De Haven in Alimony Fight

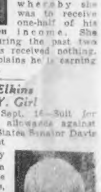
Los Angeles, Sept. 16 — The theatrical team of Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven has gone to war again—another alimony affair. De Haven will "how to" by mother and by marriage back to alimony jail.

Mrs. De Haven

Flora Parker De Haven at the time of the divorce several years ago made a property settlement with De Haven whereby she was to receive one-half of his income. She alleges that during the past two months she has received nothing. De Haven explains he is earning almost nothing.

Ex-Senator Elkins Sued by N. Y. Girl

New York, Sept. 16—Suit for $1000 a month allowance against former United States Senator Davis Elkins, of West Virginia, by Marie Allen Reynolds, of the Hotel St. Regis, was revealed today.



Davis Elkins

Max D. Steuer, recorded as counsel for the plaintiff, refused to discuss the suit.

Miss Reynolds says Elkins signed an agreement to pay her $1000 monthly for the rest of her life, and then, last April, the payments stopped.

She claims five months' arrears.

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EDGAR A. GUEST — The Crow
BETTY ALDEN — Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON — They Live In Dreams
HAL COFFMAN — The Old Man-Killer Is Loose Again!
Dr. R. S. COPELAND — Health Hints
ROBERT E. ROGERS — "This Is Life"
HELEN ROWLAND — "Masterful Man and Managing Woman Wed"

NEW HAMPSHIRE GANG KILLERS HUNT IN GREATER BOSTON

All-Night Search Fails to Find Missing Kirby Child

TINY DAUGHTER OF EX-BOXER VANISHES

Two-Year-Old Patricia Hunted in Franklin Field and Adjoining Playgrounds

The mystery of the disappearance of Patricia Kirby, 2, daughter of Tom Kirby, former national amateur boxing champion, deepened after a search which lasted all night, extended today into the remote corners of Mattapan.

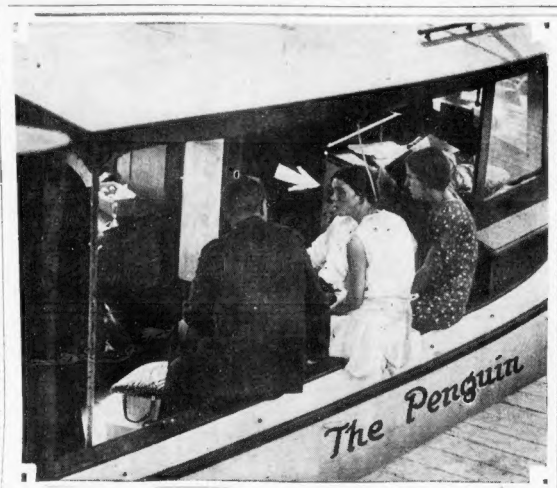
Police searching parties, having explored the cellars and yards of the community, turned at last to a search of the child's own home.

Capt. John E. Driscoll of the Mattapan station prepared to strengthen the posses, and to include in the hunt districts adjacent to Mattapan.

The little girl dropped from sight about 4 p. m. yesterday after wandering down Ballou ave., Dorchester, from in front of her home at 77, where she had been playing.

Her absence was noted by her mother who began a search of the neighborhood, and soon had many neighbors assisting. Police were notified and searched through Franklin Field and the Norfolk st. playground.

Kirby returned to his home about 9 p. m. and learned of the baby's disappearance. In company with Patrolmen John Moulds and Aloysius McNamara he covered the district in an auto.



WIFE ENACTING THE TRAGEDY TODAY PROVED TRUE

Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings (shown by arrow), who was formerly Lillian Chelius of Boston, on the yacht Penguin detailing to Detective King and other officers how her husband was seized by two pirates, shackled and tossed into the sea. Her story was doubted by Prosecutor Blue, but today the body of Collings was found in Lloyd's Neck, an arm of the sea, near where the mysterious murder took place.

FOUND ON YACHT

Barbara Collings, 5, who was found adrift on the Penguin the day after her father vanished, and whose story substantiated that of her mother.

CRAFT IN WHICH SLAYERS FLED

Detective Harry Murphy examining the canoe in which Mrs. Collings said the two pirates who slew her husband attacked her and then escaped. The canoe was found six days ago, drifting near where the waters today gave up their dead.. (International Newsreel photos.)

DEATH DRAMA AND ITS ACTORS

BELIEVE VICTIM MET DEATH IN LOTTERY FEUD

Medford and Cambridge Clues Are Trailed in Latest "Ride" Slaying

Search for clues in New Hampshire's first "gang" slaying turned to Cambridge, Medford and the North End today.

Meanwhile, Wakefield, N. H., police sought to identify the body of a rugged, tattooed foreigner foud on Crawford Notch highway with bullet wounds through the neck.

He was believed to have been "taken for a ride" Monday night in a high-powered care that headed south after the killing.

His clothing bore marks of a haberdasher in East Cambridge and in the pockets were found a pill box of a Cambridge druggist and the card of a Medford fruit dealer. The latter two failed to furnish any information, police said.

A pool ticket on a well-known Boston lottery whose leaders have headquarters in the North End, led investigators to that section.

MONEY INTACT

A watch, $32 in cash and two valuable rings found on the body led police to abandon the robbery motive and conclude the victim was marked for death in a gangster feud.

Police believe the man was shot while standing hatless and coatless beside an auto.

MANY TATTOO MARKS

The dead man was apparently Greek or Italian, between 45 and 50 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighed about 230 pounds, and had black hair and mustache. He was dressed in grey trousers, and wore two rings on his right hand.

Tattoo marks on the right arm, on a ballet dancer in outline on the wrist. In large letters are the initials M.d.P. Near the dancer figure is the letter G and other letters undecipherable.

COLLEGE 'TARS' COME BACK

Mothers, fathers and sweethearts welcomed 89 Harvard and Yale "sub ensigns" today when the U. S. S. Arkansas docked at the Navy Yard after an 18-day cruise with students of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The students were in officer-type uniforms with white caps and were a gay crowd as they broke ranks and ran to receive the homage of those on hand to greet them.

Forty-one were Harvard students and 48 were from Yale. The cruise was marked with friendly rivalry between the groups, and Harvard won first in a majority of events including target practice with the five-inch guns, rowing and boxing.

The cruise took the students to Halifax and to a point off Hampton roads, Va., for target practice. Capt. Percy W. Foote said their marksmanship was noteworthy. Also aboard the Arkansas was Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch and he was greeted with a salute of 15 guns from the U. S. S. Southery. The Arkansas responded with a similar salute for Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, navy yard commandant.

Before coming here the vessel left 175 other students, from Georgia Tech and Northwestern University, at Hampton Roads.

CAPT. HEALY ON TRIP TO ERIN

Back to the "Oul Sod" after 44 years, Capt. Michael Healy of the South Boston police, boarded the Hamburg American liner steamer Cleveland today for Cork, Ire.

He was one of more than 100 passengers who left Commonwealth Pier for Galway, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

William J. Clifford of Arlington, center of recent extradition process in Federal court, was another passenger. Clifford finally waived extradition and is returning voluntarily to the Irish Free State to face government charges there of a $400 embezzlement.

Capt. Healey was given a rousing sendoff by officers of the D-st station, ending with the presentation of a purse of gold by Special Officer John H. Lampe on behalf of his mates.

He was born in Cork and left there 44 years ago. Relatives are still there.

Among the passengers aboard were Mrs. Ernest L. C. Sorens of 417 E. High st., South Boston bound for a six-months' visit with relatives at Stuttgart, Germany.

Dorchester Child Killed by Truck

Vincent Callahan, six, of 79 St. Marks rd., Dorchester, was killed by a furniture moving truck operated by Albin Jechr of Durham at when, according to the driver, the boy dashed across the street and he was unable to avoid striking the child.

Crash Killed Five

Havana, Sept. 16 (INS)—Five persons are dead today as the result of a head-on crash between an omnibus and a truck while both were traveling at high speed, 35 miles south of Havana.

88 MASONS GET 33D DEGREE

Detroit, Sept. 16 (AP)—Eighty-eight candidates, including men prominent in various sections of the country, attained the 33d degree of Masonry, highest of the order, last night.

The degrees were conferred at the annual meeting of the supreme council, 33d degree, for northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States.

Before the degrees were conferred, Grand Commander Leon Martin Abbott of Boston delivered his allocution, emphasizing the charitable work being done by the order. Organized Masonry is spending $50,000 a day in such work, he said.

Jewelry Worth $1000 Stolen From Home

The home of Charles L. Lowd, automobile dealer, at 704 Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, was entered and robbed of more than $1000 in jewelry, it was learned at police headquarters.

Prisoners Are Set Free, Court Closed in Hardup Town

Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 16 (AP)—Miller County, Ark., can't afford either prisoners or trials these days.

Yesterday officials freed six prisoners and adjourned a term of court because the county had but $125 in its fund and no revenue in prospect except delinquent taxes.

Several county officers have been stricken from the payroll and most of those remaining were working without compensation.

The prisoners freed were being held to the grand jury on charges ranging from theft to murder.

George Goes to "Work"

London, Sept. 16—Word comes from Balmoral that King George has been helping a builder. His granddaughter, Princess Elizabith, pressed him into service to gather stonts for her while she was making cairns along a brook.

AIMEE'S RIVAL OFFERS PACT

Los Angeles, Sept. 16—Myrtle Henrietta Jean St. Pierre, who wants $200,000 from David L. Hutton, singing spouse of Aimee Semple McPherson, for alleged breach of promise, is willing to settle out of court, her attorney announced today.

In filing her suit in superior court, Miss St. Pierre pictured Aimee's husband as a trifler who wooed and left her.

On or about last January 20, the complaint recites, Miss St. Pierre met the baritone. The complainant declares that she was quite swept off her feet by the impetuous lovemaking of the Angelus Temple choir leader and when eight days after their first meeting he proposed marriage, she accepted.

When April and its scorning showers came, according to Miss Pierre, Hutton's love changed from torrid to tepid and then turned cold.

As the result of Hutton's purported betrayal and his sensational airplane elopement and marriage in Yuma, Ariz., last Sunday to the evangelist, Miss St. Pierre declares that "the distress, disgrace and humiliation would remain throughout her life."

SUES AMIE'S NEW MATE

David L. Hutton, singing husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, is accused of breach of promise in a suit for $200,000 filed against him by Myrtle H. St. Pierre, Los Angeles nurse. This photo of Miss St. Pierre was sent to the Boston Evening American from Los Angeles by International Newsreel telephoto.

'IRON AGE' SEES GOOD OUTLOOK

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—Several promising developments in the steel industry were seen by "The Iron Age" today. The review noted inquiries for 111,000 tons of rails, awards of 54,000 tons of line pipe, increasing activity in structural materials and growing interest among automobile manufacturers toward their forward requirements.

Current operations were estimated at 20 per cent of capacity, unchanged from last week, but an increase was anticipated for the coming week.

"The outlook in fabricated steel construction is good for the remainder of the year," said the publication, "in view of the large amount of public work that is coming to a head, and prospects for a revival of private building in 1932 are stated to be more definitely promising.

"Automobile companies and parts makers are sounding out the steel market on their future needs, particularly in steel bars. Inquiries for prices on parts for new cars indicate that changes in mechanical features and body design are unusually numerous."

Wellesley Folk File New Highway Protest

Suggestions that all the people move out of Wellesley if the proposed super-highway to Worcester passes through the town were made at another protest meeting held last night under the auspices of the town's planning board, at the Selden P. Brown school.

Prince Humbert 27

San Rossore, Italy, Sept. 16—Crown Prince Humbert celebrated his 27th birthday yesterday.

TYPHOID FELLS 130 IN ASYLUM

Cleveland, O., Sept. 16 (UP)—One hundred and thirty inmates of the state asylum for the insane are victims of the typhoid epidemic sweeping the institution which has already claimed six lives. Of those who have died, three were men and three women.

Physicians said a dozen of those now ill might not live.

FIVE-DAY WEEK PLAN URGED

That the government should immediately adopt the five day week in all its departments was advanced today as a step toward solving the problem of unemployment by George H. Carter, superintendent of the government printing office in Washington.

Mr. Carter, speaking to the 76th annual convention of the International Typographical Union at the Hotel Bradford, congratulated the union on the fight it is making for the reduced working week.

"I am not satisfied with the present government schedule, which calls for a five-and-a-half day week," he said. "I am firmly committed to the five day week, and I believe the government should blaze the trail.

"A shorter working week would do more to abolish unemployment than any other single factor."

PESTERED FOR TWO HOURS

Clarence H. Mackay, millionaire head of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, with his bride, the former Anna Case, opera singer, returned from Europe on the Olympic, after a wedding trip on the continent. Here they are stepping ashore in New York. He and his bride were held more than two hours while officials searched their luggage. Mr. Mackay will protest to Secretary Mellon. (International Newsreel photo.)

New Aviation Radio, to Give Directions, Weather at Once

Washington, Sept. 16 (INS)—Science is about to present the aviator with radio equipment which will allow him to receive direction and weather signals simultaneously.

Perfection of such an instrument, for some time the goal of electrical engineers, marks an important step. Announcement said it had proven highly successful in a series of tests.

In the radio sets now in use a pilot may receive direction signals in the air, and may cut off his direction signals temporarily and tune in on weather signals—with another set. The new development by Bureau of Standards experts obviates interruption of one signal for reception of another.

Sailor's Death Not Due to Negligence

Newburyport, Sept. 16—There was no criminal negligence in the death of Joseph Legatovics, 29, sailor, who died July 5 of injuries when he fell from the Wildcat Roller Coaster at Salisbury Beach, it was ruled by Judge Nathaniel N. Jones of the district court yesterday.

Making a report of his finding in theinquest, the court was unable to say that the deceased met his death because of the criminal negligence of any person or persons.

Masonic Post for Albert Ballard

Albert P. Ballard, former comptroler of Malden, was elected master of Comerse lodge of Masons last night. On September 29th he will be installed by his father Right Worshipfull Harry P. Ballard.

WALKER TO FEED ALL JOBLESS

London, Sept. 16—Residents of the city of New York will be called upon to pay higher taxes this winter if the demands of the unemployed necessitate it, Mayor James J. Walker told International News Service today before his departure for home aboard the Olympian.

"The city of New York," he said, "is going to feed and clothe every unemployed man who appeals for help this winter.

"We will make our plans according to the conditions which arise. We do not want to raise taxes to the point where it means taking homes away from taxpayers, and we haven't any intention at the present time of increasing them.

"But if the board of estimate considers it necessary to meet the demands of the unemployed we are prepared to increase taxes."

Mayor Walker was asked what he would do to make New York a better place to live in if he had unlimited power and money.

"I'd give work to every man who wants it and take every child out of every orphan institution in the city and put them in private homes.

"I hope to enlarge the subway system, and when I can gather enough money I'll solve the traffic congestion."

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Through tickets to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Atlantic City and all points reached via Central R. R. of N. J.—Reading and P. R. R. Systems—Direct connection at New York.

BRISBANE STAR AT RETAIL SESSION

Pictures on Page 12

Arthur Brisbane, America's foremost editorial writer, was the star attraction at today's third and final session of the conference on retail distribution at University Club.

Mr. Brisbane was the luncheon speaker. His address was broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Yankee Network, including station WNAC, beginning at 1 p. m. His subject was "The Consumer and Retail Distribution."

20 PER CENT FOR FOOD.

New freezing processes, which will bring the choicest viands to the furthest outposts of civilization in the same state of preservation in which the metropolitan dweller gets them, are slated to give an upward trend to the retail market, Lewis W. Waters, vice-president of General Foods Corporation, said.

"More than 20 cents of every dollar of the national income, or about 20 billions a year, are spent for food," Mr. Waters said. "If, by tempting the nation's appetite, this sum could be increased by even a small percentage, the effect on the whole economic prospect would be almost instant."

The new low-temperature freezing processes will stimulate the national appetite and bring a sectional interchange of foods which are now almost unknown beyond the regions where they are produced, Mr. Waters declared.

OTHERS ON LIST.

A. Barry Baron, president of Chandler & Co., followed Mr. Waters on the list of speakers at the morning session. Others were Paul H. Nystrom of Columbia University School of Business, who spoke on "Some Important Developments in Consumer Demand," and R. H. Aigough of the University of Chicago School of Commerce and Administration, on "Consumers' Attitude Toward Special Sales."

Other speakers were Alexander Kaylin, associate editor of "Retailing"; Frederick A. Carroll, vice-president National Shawmut Bank; R. J. McFall, chief statistician for distribution, United States Department of Commerce, John B. Guerassey, in charge of retail distribution, United States Department of Commerce, and Willard E. Freeland.

Wollaston Woman Heads Relief Corps

Mrs. Annie Poole Atwood of Wollaston has been elected national president of the National Women's Relief Corps, affiliated organization of the G. A. R., at Des Moines, Ia., it was learned today.

Mrs. Atwood at the time of her election was patriotic instructor of the corps. She was at one time Massachusetts president of the organization.

COLLINGS BODY FOUND IN SEA TRAGEDY

Continued From First Page

highly educated. He was about 50 years old.

It was this man who later attacked Mrs. Collings, young and pretty wife of the victim, according to the story she told police. His companion is described as being a youth of about 17.

The discovery of the body has substantiated, in part, the weird, fantastic tale of piracy and murder Mrs. Collings, daughter of Herman P. Chelius, of Boston, related to authorities immediately following the tragedy and to which she firmly stuck under many hours of relentless grilling.

Up until the body of her husband was found today her amazing story had been doubted by at least one of the high officials who investigated the case—an official who considered it a carefully planned hoax for some purpose that was never made clear.

When found today Collings' body had been rolled in by heavy breakers and thrown up on the beach of the Marshall Field estate. It was found by Patrolman A. Briggs, who had been helping patrol the shore ever since Collings disappeared.

It was face downward and was left that way pending arrival of officials. Identification was made by a gold and sapphire ring on the right hand.

VICTIM BEATEN

The body was dressed as Mrs. Collings had described Collings at the time he was attacked, barefoot and wearing dark brown mechanic's overalls.

Both hands and feet were tied tightly in what officials called "sailor's knots" with a half inch rope. The arms, tied behind the back, bore bruises officials said were inflicted before death. They were taken to indicate that considerable force had been used in securing Collings.

The body was later taken to Huntington where an autopsy was to be performed by Medical Examiner Otto Schultz, who has been analyzing stains found on the Penguin to determine if they were caused by blood.

The rope with which Collings' limbs were tied is believed to have been a part of the anchor rope of the Penguin. One anchor, missing from the yacht, is now believed to have been cut loose by the yachtsman's assailants.

Dist. Atty. Alexander Blue, of Suffolk County, who had doubted Mrs. Collings' story, rushed to the scene where the body was found today with a staff of assistants to take charge.

Dist. Atty. Elwin Edwards of Nassau County and his chief investigator, Inspector Harold King, were also summoned to Huntington. Edwards alone had publicly expressed the opinion that Mrs. Collings had told the truth in every detail.

MANHUNT PUSHED

It was believed Mrs. Collings would be summoned from her Stamford home to view the body.

Judge William Kelly, of the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood, counsel for Mrs. Collings and the Collings family, said he would make no comment until he had seen the body.

The body was found less than 12 hours after Mrs. Collings declared her belief that her husband was alive despite the fact that the pirates had hurled him, tied and bound, into the sound.

Mrs. Collings, when notified of the finding of the body, became hysterical. Herbert Collings, her brother-in-law, left Stamford for Lloyd's Neck to formally identify the corpse.

The finding abruptly halted the search for Collings alive, and concentrated on a gigantic man-hunt for his assailants.

"The finding bears out the statements of Mrs. Collings," declared Herbert Collings.

He refused to make any other comment.

Dist. Atty. Edwards immediately withdrew the public offer of immunity which he made yesterday to the younger pirate if he would come in and give his version of the crime.

The finding of Collings' body puts a new aspect on the status of Mrs. Collings, who yesterday, on the advice of her counsel, Homer S. Cummings, one-time candidate for President, refused to submit to the questioning of the authorities on board the Penguin.

TOLD WIERD TALE

Mrs. Collings was questioned for 30 hours, immediately after she was rescued hysterical and fainting on a fisherman from the cruiser Bo Peep at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. She told a weird and amazing story, which varied only in a few details.

At 10:30 Wednesday night a week ago, Mrs. Collings said she was in the cabin of the Penguin with her daughter, Barbara, who was asleep in one of the two narrow bunks. Her husband was on the deck.

Two men hailed the boat from the darkness. There was a short parley between them and Collings. They emerged from the moonlit night. They were paddling a canoe. They came aboard.

They told Collings that they had a wounded man in the canoe and insisted that Collings up anchor and put for the Connecticut side and put them ashore.

HEARD SCUFFLE

Collings refused and an argument followed. During the argument Collings left the pirates on deck and came down into the tiny cabin. In the cabin there was a 38 calibre black automatic pistol and a hunting knife so new it had never been used. But Collings made no attempt to take up either of them for self defense. He went back on deck.

There was a long argument and then Collings raised his anchor, started the motor and put out for the Connecticut side. Shortly after they got under weigh, Mrs. Collings said she heard sounds of a scuffle.

She heard the pirates talking as they struggled with Collings and she heard Collings' protests. Then she heard the older pirate say to the other:

"Don't tie him too tight."

Then she said she heard the splash as his body hit the water.

Mrs. Collings' head fell on blow struck. In fact she told them that Collings was conscious and apparently self-possessed even after he struck the water, for he called to her:

"Do what these men tell you. Remember Barbara."

SEIZED BY KILLERS

As Collings' body struck the water, she said, she lifted a heavy pneumatic mattress and started to jam it through the porthole, but the pirates descended into the little cabin and tore the mattress from her.

The boat was adrift, drifting in the darkness, except for her riding lights. After tearing the mattress from her, Mrs. Collings said the men advanced on her and pulled her up to the deck. She made little resistance, remembering her husband's last warning.

When they got her on deck, they wrapped a blanket about her and lowered her into the canoe. She made no outcry. She saw no evidence of the wounded man in the boat. There were just the three of them, herself and the two pirates, she said.

As the pirates started to paddle away from the Penguin, which was drifting helplessly in the darkness with little Baby Barbara aboard she heard another boat approaching the Penguin.

It was the yacht of N. L. Noteman, who, with his servant and a party of friends were putting out to sea on a fishing trip. She heard and saw the Noteman boat, but she made no outcry because, she said, they were afraid the pirates would serve her as they had served her husband.

MADE LOVE TO HER

The pirates paddled with her through the moonlit darkness. After drifting awhile Mrs. Collings said the older of the two pirates attacked her. Later she amended this detail, declaring the older pirate only made "rough" love to her.

The tragedy was revealed last Thursday morning when Mrs. Collings was found marooned on a motorboat in Oyster Bay, clad only in a thin house dress but protected from the chill of dawn by four blankets.

Mrs. Collings has twice re-enacted the scene she says took place on the Penguin and has over and over again told her story to investigators of both Nassau and Suffolk counties.

While in the canoe she said the men gave her four blankets with which to keep warm on the motorboat, she said. One of them was found to be marked with the name of the Hotel Charles in Springfield, Mass., but this clue led to nothing.

The hotel register showed the name of a Mr. and Mrs. Collingborne, but Mrs. Collings convinced the authorities that she and her husband had never been to the hotel.

Further mystery was added to the case by remarks little Barbara made to Noteman, the yachtsman when he found her in he cabin of the despried Penguin. He told the authorities that she told him that both her father and mother had gone for a dvim with all their clothes on, and that Collings had lost his job. Collings, who began a career as an engineer after graduating from Yale and Cornell, soon retired and had not worked, so far as could be learned, for seven years. He was 38 years old at the time of his death.

Family Claims Wife's Story Now Confirmed

Stamford, Ct., Sept. 16. (INS) —In order to officially identify the body of his brother, Benjamin P. Collings, Herbert Collings, of this city, left by ferry today for Mineola.

Collings was accompanied by Attorney William A. Kelley, an associate of Attorney Homer S. Cummings, counsel for the Collings family.

Neither Collings nor Kelley would make any comment.

Attorney Cummings stated that the discovery of the body proved the truth of the statements of Mrs. Collings, wife of the dead man, that her husband had been bound hand and foot by two pirates and thrown from his yacht Penguin into the Sound a week ago tonight.

Although admitting that Mrs. Collings had been informed of the finding of her husband, Cummings said that nothing would be said concerning how she withstood the shock.

She was at her home with her daughter, Barbara, aged five, and the father of her husband, Dr. H. P. Collings, of Hot Springs, Ark. Also with her were Mrs. Herbert Collings, and Mrs. Robert Collings, the wives of the two brothers of her husband.

Cummings would not say whether Mrs. Collings would leave for Mineola today.

Kin Relieved at the Finding of Body

Word of he finding of Collings' body was telephoned to the Dorchester home of his father-in-law, Herman Chelius, by the Boston Evening American.

The aged composer has remained at the side of his daughter in Stamford since the tragedy, leaving his two sisters, the Misses Anna and Rose Chelius at the home in Moultrie st.

The latter declared her relief at learning from the Evening American that the body had been found.

"We had hoped that Mr. Collings would turn up as the victim of kidnapers, she said, but even proof of his death is some relief to the awful suspense we have undergone."

COLLINGS' LOVE TOLD BY AUNT

Continued From First Page

N. Y., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception at Rae Burn Country Club followed the wedding.

Collings attended Yale and Cornell and took a special course at Dartmouth.

Since their marriage they have resided at Stamford, Ct., and for the past four years had spent much time together in the summer on their cruiser, Penguin, scene of Collings' murder, virtually living aboard from June until September.

FATHER FEARED YACHT

Chelius, according to his sisters, had a premonition of tragedy when his daughter and her husband purchased the Penguin, and often stated it was no place for a young woman and child to live.

When, last Thursday, his fears were realized, his sisters believed Block Island, and attempted to find he was at the Ocean View Hotel, him there.

They were astounded to learn that several days previous he had left the island and went on a long to account for his failure to appear at home.

The mounting fears were set at rest when, two days after the murder of Collings, Chelius was located at Hotel Mohican, in New London, Co. He went to Stamford at once and has been there ever since.

He is 76 years of age and for more than a quarter of a century has been a foremost figure in Boston music circles.

DAUGHTER SOUGHT HIM

While at the Ocean View Hotel, where he spent a month's vacation, he often played for the other guests, who called him "The Music Master."

Either just before or just after the tragedy on the Penguin, attempts to locate him on Block Island were made by his daughter. It was said at the Ocean View Hotel.

A telephone call from someone who said he was calling for her was received there late one night about a week ago, after he had left the island.

3500 PARCELS SOLD BY CITY

City Collector William M. McMorrow sold 3500 parcels of real estate for non-payment of 1930 overdue taxes, amounting to $2,176,658, at the tax title auction held at City Hall.

A dozen professional tax title buyers took in the majority of the parcels, leaving only a few undesirable, undeveloped lots to be held by the city. Real estate owners of the property will have two years in which to regain their holdings through the payments of the taxes, in addition to the interest charges and sale costs.

More than 2000 property owners were able to get together enough money to pay their 1930 taxes during the past four weeks since the titles were first advertised for the sale.

SEES SILVER AS CURE FOR SLUMP

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP) —Francis H. Brownell, chairman of the board of the American Smelting and Refining Co., today urged as a principal remedy for depression the necessity of restoring silver the world over as a monetary metal.

Addressing the mineral law section of the American Bar Association, Brownell said there was no difficulty in restoring the value of silver to its pre-war status.

"All that is necessary," he said, "is that the nations of the world retrace the steps taken since the war; stop further demonetization of silver; make it known that the further sale of silver by governments will cease; and make clear their intention to resume the use of silver to the same extent as before the World War.

"This automatically would restore silver to pre-war values. It automatically would preserve it for present and future monetary needs of the world. It would lessen the present burden on gold.

"If the British Empire, France, Germany, Italy, and the United States and Japan should substantially simultaneously recommend the adoption of such a policy, the smaller nations would rapidly adopt a similar policy.

Hitch-Hikers Will Be Licensed; It's Ha, Ha, Police!

Wilmette, Ill., Sept. 16 (INS)— It appeared today that there will soon be such things as accredited hitch-hikers.

The board of this village has passed a resolution authorizing the chief of police to issue identification cards to all Wilmette citizens who care to "hum the highways."

These cards, board members believe, will be protection against the laws of eight states which brand hitch-hiking as a misdemeanor.

TRUCK KILLS CHILD

Struck by a laundry truck near her home Mary McGinnis, three, of 88 Marcella st., Roxbury, was almost instantly killed last night.

The driver, John E. Tridham 29 of Dorr st., Roxbury, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter after he rushed the child to the New England Hospital for Women and Children. Patrolman Harry West of Roxbury Crossing station made the arrest.

BRITAIN PLANS FALL ELECTION

London, Sept. 16 (AP)—Belief that a general election will be held this fall was strengthened today by the switching of prominent free traders to the ranks of the protectionists.

Among other signs was a statement made by Chancellor Snowden in the House of Commons, provoking sallies of laughter but considered significant, in answering a labor member's query about an appeal to the people.

"He does not want an election more earnestly than I do," Mr. Snowden said. "I have admired in these last days the manner in which my late associates have cheered to keep up their spirits, knowing that only a few weeks possibly remain before they lose the place that knows them now but will know them no more."

The desire for an early vote is strongest among the Conservatives, eager to challenge the electorate on the tariff issue

70% of all Acute Indigestion strikes late in the NIGHT when drug stores are closed.) Why not be the Bell-ans. Hot water, Sure Relief BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Out of respect to the memory of the late

MRS. FELIX VORENBERG

wife of the President of our Company

This store will be closed Thursday morning until eleven o'clock

Gilchrist Company

at Hovey's

ROOM SIZE American Oriental RUGS

People flocked here last week. Everyone bought on sight! They knew such values are rare!

MAY BE BOUGHT ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

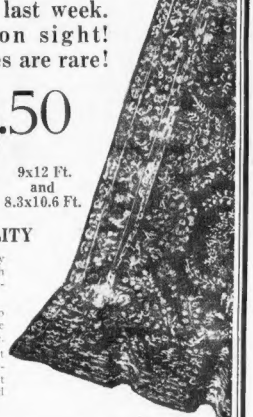
$59.50

9x12 Ft. and 8.3x10.6 Ft.

SEAMLESS—FIRST QUALITY

1. Made by modern machines, otherwise they are reproductions of Persian rugs, in both design and color. In shades of rose, mulberry and odd blues.
2. All wool worsted yarn, specially treated to keep its natural silky luster through the years of daily service. Finished with fringe.
3. In these American Oriental rugs you'll get a replica of a priceless Ispahan, Kermanshah, or Sarouk rug, for a fraction of what any ordinary room size Persian would cost! $59.50.

FOURTH FLOOR



Beech-Nut Gum

The best proposal between smokes . . .

You'll enjoy chewing Beech-Nut Gum between smokes. Its clear, cool flavor refreshes your taste sense—makes every smoke taste better—as good as the first smoke of the day. Motorists find that chewing gum relieves the tension of driving. Remember always, there is no gum so good as Beech-Nut.

Made by the Beech-Nut Packing Co. Also makers of Beech-Nut Fruit Drops and Mints.

Peppermint, Wintergreen and Spearmint Flavors

MAKES THE NEXT SMOKE TASTE BETTER

at Hovey's

Sale of Shoes

for Growing Youngsters

All Genuine Goodyear Welts! Plain and Fancy Oxfords and Straps!

$2.95 pair

Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 12, and 12½ to 2

B, C, D Widths

All sturdily built for the most active feet . . . . all finely styled for the most fussy youngsters . . . . all perfect fitting, to please the most exacting mothers! In patent leather, black calf or brown elk calf at only $2.95.

THIRD FLOOR

at HOVEY'S

Last Week Housewives, Hotel and Boarding House Owners Bought by the Dozen!

Pepperell SHEETS

Single size 63x99

Twin size 72x99

Full Size 81x99

$1.00 each

A Famous New England Product Known to Thousands of New England Housekeepers! Manufactured for Over 85 Years! We've Already Sold Thousands and Thousands!

We've had this sheet laundered by a New England laundry 100 times, which is equivalent to five years' wear, and it is, if anything, nicer and softer than ever! Notice the soft, smooth linen-like finish on these Pepperell sheets and cases. Sizes quoted are before hemming.

Pillow Cases 42x38½ 4 for $1

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

ON SALE STREET FLOOR AND FOURTH FLOOR

Sears' 45th Anniversary

September 17th to 26th

The Annual Feast of Economy for all America

Open Evenings Until 9:00 P. M. During Anniversary

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

Usually 12.50

$7.95

With two pair trousers

Boys' suits — made of chev-iots and 'twists' that ordinarily sell for $12.50.

The Anniversary Brings

A Stand and Cage

For a Song

Usually $2.98

$1.69

Sears' Anniversary solves the housing problem for canaries. There'll be no vacancies in green and gold wire cages like these, so luxuriously furnished with perches, seed cups and swings. Their 62-in. height assures a good view.

Hartz Mountain Canaries ½ Price

Guaranteed Singers

$2.98

The lowest price ever quoted, as far as we know, for sweet singing canaries.

We Made the Price of These Fashion Tailored

MEN'S CLOTHING

Even Lower for the Anniversary

2-Trouser Suits

Usually $30.00

$24.50

They're made of all-wool worsted "twists"—today's most popular fabric—a wide variety of patterns and shades. Every suit has been tailored to our own exacting specifications. Celanese linings guaranteed for the life of the suit.

Overcoats

Usually $30.00

$16.50

The latest new fall styles in men's overcoats at a price that thrifty men cannot afford to overlook. Sizes and styles for all.

It Won't Crack—It Won't Peel—This

LEATHER COAT

is safe with its Special Chrome Tanning

Usually $7.50

$5.98

Genuine horsehide with blanket body lining. Adjustable cuffs. Length 30 inches.

Sizes 34 to 48

Sears' Anniversary Brings the Lowest Prices Ever on

THINGS FOR YOUR CAR

Sears' Oil Reduced

Usually $2.98

$2.45

5-Gallon Can

"Cross Country" is the most highly refined 100% Pure Pennsylvania (Permit No. 554). The Anniversary price saves you more than half.

Energex Battery

13-Plate Installed Free

Usually $5.95

$3.95

And Your Old Battery

Through a special arrangement with our regular manufacturer it comes to you in the Anniversary at *almost half* what an equal battery costs elsewhere! Guaranteed one year.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Used Tires When You Buy

ALLSTATE

ALLSTATE prices are a full 25% below any other first line tire. The allowance on used tires makes your saving even greater during the Anniversary! Complete Mounting Service—No charge.

29x4.40 Balloons

$4.80

If bought in pairs

The Lowest Prices We Have Ever Offered On Drugs

KOTEX 27c—4 for $1.00	
Listerine Antiseptic, $1.00 size	.59
Russian Mineral Oil, 2 quarts	$1.00
Rubbing Alcohol	.10
Witch Hazel, qt.	.45
Large Kolynos Tooth Paste, with sloping Tooth Brush	.45
Lady Janis Face Powder and Rouge	.63
Satinette French Toilet Soap, 12 for	.58
10 pc. Toilet Set in assorted colors	4.95
Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe	.69

Satinette Toilet Bath Soap

12 for 58c

For hard or soft water. Box of 12.

Kotex Belts

Usually 39c

10c

Sanitary belts of 1½-inch rayon covered web with sateen pads, woven to fit. Regularly priced to 39c.

$3 Footline Shoes

Usually $3.00

$1.98

Think of being able to buy smart new styles in celebrated Footline shoes for only $1.98! That is what Sears' Anniversary does for you.

Patent Leather! Black Kid! Brown Kid! Pumps! Straps! and Oxfords!

Girls' Shoes

Usually $2.00

$1.45

Save 55c on these patent leather 1-strap and oxfords or black calf oxfords—because it's Anniversary time at Sears. 8½ to 2.

New Bags

Usually $3.98

$1.45

Popular new fall bags of genuine heavy grained leather. Envelopes and pouches.

Strikingly Low Priced because they are

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Approved Fall Styles

DRESSES

$5.95 *Special*

Fine Fabrics— Smart New Colors— Expensive Looking For All Occasions— BUT only $5.95!

Canton Crepes—Satins Rough or Sheer Woolens Wool Jerseys

SIZES 14 to 20 — 38 to 50

FALL HATS

$1.59

A wonderful Anniversary money saver. Popular Eugenie shapes. Tri-cornes. Side-roll effects. Feather trimmed. All head sizes.

Anniversary Brings These Bargains in

LINGERIE AND HOSIERY

Women's Silk Hosiery

Chiffon or medium service, just as fine as the hosiery Sears regularly sells for $1.

Usually $1.00.

69c

Women's Rayon Pajamas

Charming 1 and 2-piece styles like Sears' $1.39 kind.

Usually $1.39.

$1.00

Extra Size Lingerie

Chemises, panties, vests, step-ins, bloomers of run resistant rayon. Sizes 46 to 52.

Usually 59c.

45c

Foundation

Usually $3.95

$2.45

Inner belt foundation of pink rayon brocade. Swami bust. Two loop supporters at front. Two supporters at back. Well boned at back. Well boned side hook belt. All elastic shoulder straps. Rayon elastic side sections.

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Call Our Personal Shopping Service—Kenmore 7370—or Porter 4010

Boston — Audubon Road, Kenmore 7370. Cambridge — 1815 Mass. Ave. Porter 4010.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Free Parking Space. Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

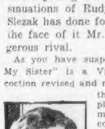
WALTER SLEZAK EXCELLS IN "MEET MY SISTER"

Nancy McCord Gets Her Share of Honors in Musical Comedy

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

It was hardly to be expected that any young man, no matter how talented, could turn his blond curls and a crooning voice into anything that matched even in half measure the quaint situations of Rudy Vallee. Yet that is exactly what Walter Slezak has done for "Meet My Sister," now at the Shubert. On the face of it Mr. Slezak is no Rudy Vallee, but he is a dangerous rival.

As you have suspected, "Meet My Sister" is a Viennese concoction revised and revamped for the native playgoer. The music, of course, is alluring and the lyrics without fault. Both were done by Ralph Benatzky, a gentlemanly composer who knows his waltzes and the romances that go with them. These are strictly European. For story and American modifications, Harry Wagstaff Gribble attended to all the necessary amplifications. As a matter of fact, it might have all been Viennese as far as the native ear and eye was concerned. For, besides its lilting tunes, there was nothing more exciting than a first-class up-to-the-minute shoe store to arouse your emotions.



Nicholas Young

* * *

Somewhere in the many convolutions of words and music, a lowly librarian and a lady of high degree stumble across converging paths. That incident provides all the story that is necessary for musical comedy of timely motif. Out of these more or less standardized frolics has emerged Mr. Slezak and Nancy McCord. Mr. Slezak, you may be told, is a blond with a ringing voice; Miss McCord is statuesque in all the degrees that make statuary important. She has voice and poise; but is not so definitely commanding as Mr. Slezak.

Strangely, Mr. Slezak dominates the performance. You would hardly expect so much from an alien actor, no matter how sound in dramatics. And, still, with its soothing Viennese melody, there is no escaping the lovely romances aroused by Mr. Slezak and Miss McCord. Each of them take part in musical numbers, but in no instance are they important. Dancing ensembles by the chorus would be just as exciting.

Taking pot luck on musical plays, as they come and go, "Meet My Sister," although not riotously exhilarating, should command some rather decent respect. It has both names and character; it has the benefit, if this amounts to anything, of long and languishing weeks in New York. If the cotton, wool and underwear buyers who menace Manhattan thought "Meet My Sister" was worth a night out—well, it must be so.

Whether "Meet My Sister" follows the usual course of such things, is paraded from week-stand to one night stand and finally left to the speculators, Walter Slezak may brush his hair green himself and make much of the fact that a good boy makes his own way in the world. And, briefly, Mr. Slezak seems to be doing that very thing.

The Cast

THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

President of the Divorce Court . . . . Ronald Brunn
Assessor to the Court . . . . James Martin
Clerk of the Court . . . . Pearce Hughes
Fritz Mollinar . . . . Walter Slezak
Dolly Mollinar . . . . Nancy McCord
Her Maid . . . . Katherine Aldmore
Her Butler . . . . Boyd Izavis
Marquis de Chatelard . . . . Gerald Oliver Smith
Irma . . . . Peggy O'Neill
Otto H. Finkel . . . . Harry Welsh

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

PARK—"The White Renegade"; a. m., 9, 11:38; p. m., 2:06, 4:34, 7:08, 9:42.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Star Witness"; a. m., 9:15, 11:25; p. m., 1:36, 3:46, 5:45, 7:55, 10.

SCOLLAY—"Silence"; a. m., 11:29; p. m., 2:32, 6:54, 9:57.

ORPHEUM—"The Modern Age"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:50, 9:45.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Too Many Cooks"; a. m., 9:38; p. m., 12:50, 3:56, 7:07, 10:13.

UPTOWN—"The Star Witness"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:15.

HOWARD—"Tol'able David"; p. m., 12:48, 6:38.

MODERN—"Side Show"; a. m., 10:12; p. m., 12:33, 2:54, 5:15, 7:36, 9:57.

LOEW'S STATE—"Street Scene"; p. m., 12:20, 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50.

BOWDOIN—"Sporting Blood"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 11:18; p. m., 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

EXETER—"Son of India"; p. m., 3:30, 6:20, 9:15.

FENWAY—"Side Show"; p. m., 2:07, 4:48, 7:29; 10:16.

RKO-KEITH—"East of Borneo"; a. m., 9:30, 11:35; p. m., 1:37, 3:41, 5:38, 7:42, 9:46.

FINE ARTS—"Le Million"; p. m., 1:30, 3:26, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Marx Hit Here Saturday

The four Marx brothers do their stuff with accustomed abandon in their new starring comedy, "Monkey Business," which starts an extended run at the Olympia and Uptown, next Saturday. The supporting cast, battered gally about by the buoyant brothers, includes Thelma Todd, as the apple of Groucho's wild eye; Ruth Hall, as the good looking young girl rescued from Todd, as the apple of Groucho's wild eye; Ruth Hall, as the good looking young girl rescued from a fate worse than death by Groucho and the boys; Tom Kennedy as a dumb-bell first mate.

Big Send-Off for Spaulding

As a mark of tribute to his popularity, coupled with the fact that he brings to a close a record-breaking run of eight years, the longest consecutive engagement in the history of vaudeville, "Dr." Art Spaulding, well known master of ceremonies at Loew's Orpheum, tomorrow night will be tendered a hearty send-off. The occasion will be marked by the presence of distinguished guests from New York and prominent state and city officials, the ceremonies being in charge of Manager Victor J. Morris. "Dr." Spaulding leaves the Orpheum of his own personal wish, having recently been engaged to take over the management of Loew's State ballroom, assuming charge of this Back Bay institution the following day.

Dr. Spaulding

Dr. Spaulding, who is a product of Boston, having been born and educated in this city, has for many years occupied an important position in the field of entertainment in New England. He began his career a little over 20 years ago with Richard Carle in "The Spring Chicken." Since that time he has headed his own vaudeville act, has managed theatres and ballrooms in various parts of New England and is recognized as one of the most liked and versatile master of ceremonies. It was in this latter capacity that Manager Morris engaged him eight years ago for the Orpheum where he has remained ever since.

Pratfle and Tattle!

*Betty Compton is rated in Dun and Bradstreet's as an excellent risk . . . Add Trend of the Times: Orders for matsoths drooped almost half under last year's demand . . . Connecticut weather sages predict a late and mild Winter, goody, goody, goody . . . That famous gambling jernt at Asbury Park had its biggest week-end Sunday, one lad tumbling, it's reported for 30 grand . . . Herb Hoover has lost 10 lbs . . . Tammany insiders still insist Jimmy Walker is through as Mayor . . . Up until last week Con Conrad, manager of Russ Columbo, kept the radio warbler on a $2 daily allowance over and above meals and laundry . . . The ante's been boosted to a fin . . . Only five of last season's nite clubs will reopen this season, the 300 (under a different name), the Richman, the Calais, the Silver Slipper (under a new name), and the Kit Kat Klub, with Beatrice Lillie and Helen Morgan as possibilities for*names for the latter . . . Mary Pickford may return to the Broadway legit stage this Fall . . . Elsie Bonvil who once played opposite Robert Montgomery in something called "Bad Habits," has opened a dress shop in the Neurotic Nineties . . .*

Clap Calloused Mitts for the smooth performance of George M. Cohan, that upstanding young lad, in his Pollyannish tidbit, 'Friendship' . . . Those seat lights in the new Earl Carroll Theater . . . The way Helen Morgan kisses . . . "Della-Wu," a series of Oriental yarns, by Frank Owen (Lantern Press) . . . The droopy eyes of Tallulah Bankhead and the grin of Sylvia Sidney . . .

Snapshots at Random!

Friday afternoon in squalid Essex st. in the heart of the East Side . . . Drab, beaten old men and women shuffle listlessly over the baking pavements . . . The sun pours down a terrific mid-summer heat . . . Fat, unlovely women squat on cellar steps, mopping their faces with their aprons . . . From a group of kids around an ice cream stand a gal of about seven, nude in the Vanilley manner except for a pair of soiled torn panties, darts out, holding tightly to an ice cream cone . . . She solves the heat problem in her own original manner . . . One quick nibble at the cone and then she squeezes the ice cream on her shoulders and chest and lets it float down lumpily over her body . . . Monday night at the premiere of Owen Davis' feeble propaganda play, "Just to Remind You," at the Broadhurst . . . A stab at the racketeers, but the blade is dull . . . Standing, his back to the wall in the rear of the theater, a familiar gent with a slightly rumpled soft collar . . . Al Jolson . . . A few seconds later, a slim, trimly built gal joins him . . . Ruby Keeler, and they march down to their seats . . . A stoutish lass with an interesting, intelligent face stands at the head of the aisle chatting to a tall, gawky gent with a whisp of beard dripping from his chin and a high collar choking at his neck . . . Fanny Hurst, the novelist, in a tight fitting feather hat, and Daniel Frohman, the veteran producer . . . Earlier that evening at Dinty Moore's . . . Barney Gallant entertains us with vivid accounts of his experiences in a North African harem . . . At a table across the way a broad-shouldered, distinguished-looking fellow with streaks of gray in his hair, and a slim, boyish chap wearing a red necktie and a red pocket handkerchief . . . Frank Morgan and Fred Astaire . . . At a far table, squinting at each newcomer, Leo Reisman, the orchestra leader . . . Johnny Green, composer of "Body and Soul," dashes over to inform us he has a new hit number, he thinks . . . Chico Marx in a well-pressed tuxedo stops to talk to Vivian Segall . . . At the Napoleon Club, Saturday night . . . Joe Frisco chewing on a damp cigar . . . "Why don't you print that gag of mine?" he asks. "T-t-times are so bad, I know a f-f-fellow who's l-l-living at the Mills Hotel on a due bill—g-good, ain't it?"

Giving the Gals a Break!

The City of New York is nothing if not gallant. When the new jail for women is erected on the site of the old Jefferson Market Court on Sixth ave., it will be officially labeled No. 10 Greenwich ave., in order to provide a nice address for the inmates who expect to receive mail from their gen'men frew's.

Enterprise!

Something that you'd probably see nowhere else but in New York. At 11th st. and Third ave., last week, a peddler with a long beard, wheeling a converted baby carriage full of pretzels. On the side of the carriage hung a long paper bag on which was scrawled in red and black crayon: "Fire Sale. 4 pretzels for 5c."

In the Nobel Manner!

Among the episodes that Sinclair Lewis may not include in his autobiography is the time he drove his car into a carefully trained hedge of a neighbor in Washington. An appallingly long stretch of the shrubbery was ruined, and Lewis, sensing that a damage suit might result walked into the owner's house the following morning to straighten the matter out. His eyes fell upon a copy of his "Elmer Gantry" and he sighed with relief. Picking up the book, he scrawled an inscription upon the fly-piece, signing his name in full, and then turning to the man, chirped easily, "There you are, my good fellow. That should settle the matter satisfactorily."

Two days later the unappreciative neighbor sued.

Ts—Ts!

You've heard, of course, of the ninny who escorted his chicken to one of those melancholy village soirees to learn how to brood!

THE VOICE OF Broadway
By Louis Sobol

Between the Lines . . . !

I do not miss you when the skies are clean
As fresh tubbed linen hung on sunny lines,
Nor do I even realize that you
Are not among the present when designs

Of stars and moon lay broken over earth;
Or when the day is new, the sun is bright,
But oh, I want you terribly, my dear . . .
So terribly, when it is inky night!

Or when the rain raps chilly knuckles on
The roof or laughs insultingly at me
In thru the windows . . . then, I want you near
To feel your mouth upon mine hungrily!

I want your arms around me and your eyes
Compelling all my will away once more . . .
(If you were wise you'd come to me today
The rain has torn the latch off from our door . . .

—Juanyta Clivette.

THEY'RE SENDING SCOLLAY PATRONS HOME HAPPY

There is plenty of variety on the Scollay stage this week, and what a classy bill it is. Fred Lightner and Rozella hold the headline spotlight, but the other acts are of the front rank calibre. In the orchestra pit Charlie Hatch and the Scollay Rhythm Boys play with a snap that wins great applause. "Silence" is the film attraction at the Scollay.

On the Variety Horizon

By JACK GOULD

The "master of ceremonies" is a thing of the past, according to Louis K. Sidney, in charge of stage production for Loew's theaters. It might be mentioned that this news coming from Loew's is a distinct surprise, Inasfar as Loew's theaters were the first to sponsor these "m. c.'s" as far back as five years ago. Mr. Sidney claims that in his belief the popular local fad for masters of ceremonies has died down, and he is of the opinion that the money expended for this type of entertainer would go a long way towards strengthening the stage show, while the m. c. wouldn't be missed.

* * *

Little "Jeannie," probably one of the cleverest midgets on the boards today, is at the Metropolitan in the "Around the World" unit. "Jeannie," we'll have you know, sings and dances most pleasingly, but better still, she has a personality that would do justice to our biggest stars.

* * *

When Fifi Dorsay was making a vaudeville appearance in Brooklyn last year, the management of the theater decided that it would be a good idea to have her throw a little party for the newspaper boys. After all the arrangements had been made, and the necessary refreshments procured, Fifi surprised all by planting a big kiss upon the lips of each and every reporter This amiable little gal is now at the Keith Boston.

* * *

A peculiar circumstance in local vaudeville circles occurred some several weeks ago, when Frances White was headlining the Keith-Boston bill. Elliston Vinson, manager of the Scollay Sq. Theater had fand still has, for all we know) an iron-clad contract forbidding this M-i-s-s-i-s-s-i-p-p-i miss to play for anyone without his consent. Yet, when she appeared in an opposition house, he declined to restrain her from appearing, thus probably ruining his chances of collecting money due him. This is perhaps the most striking example of chivalry in show business we have witnessed in many a moon.

* * *

Of local interest is the news that the popular and well-liked Kazy Corbett, dancing teacher of Somerville, has booked her dancers at the Scollay for the week of September 28. Betty Cole, of radio fame, will appear with these dancers.

"The Mikado" Held Over at Lyric for 2nd Week

The Messrs. Shubert's revival of "The Mikado" at the Lyric, will be held over for a second week, starting Monday night. The following week the second Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "Pinafore" will be the offering of the Lyric theater organization. "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Iolanthe" are in course of preparation.

THE GLOBE TROTTER

Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of Great Britain, has his back to the wall, makes his first public statement in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, regarding Great Britain's financial crisis. In one of the most important interviews ever given by a statesman, he vividly points out England's peril and warns of what the result may be unless there is concerted action by the entire British nation.

Ol' Man River has a new bed—a concrete one—which Uncle Sam's engineers hope will help prevent destructive floods along the Mississippi in future and particularly to save the city of New Orleans from inundation. This huge mattress is made of small sections of concrete joined so that the whole is flexible. It is then shown being lowered over the banks and anchored and the Globe Trotter gives a vivid description of what is expected of it.

The thrill of a lifetime is contained in sensational pictures of the accident to Miss England I when she overturned in the second heat for the Harmsworth Cup in Detroit. Rounding a curve at terrific speed, Miss England II, in the wake of Gar Wood's Miss America IX, skids and leaps out of the water like a wounded bird, then crashes, splitting herself in half.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-PUBLIX 20th BIRTHDAY JUBILEE
Paramount-Publix Theatres!
EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

METROPOLITAN
ONLY TWO DAYS MORE TO SEE
The thrills and tears of young romance!
Janet Gaynor
Charles Farrell
in
MERELY MARY ANN
FABIEN SEVITZKY
Conducting Grand Orchestra
On the Stage GAY GLITTERING Publix Revue
'ROUND the WORLD
Globe Trotter Beauties

Amusements

KEITH'S NOW
THE SIGHT OF A LIFETIME!
A love story filmed while fifty thousand beasts fled from a flaming tolocaust
"EAST OF BORNEO"
with ROSE HOBART CHARLES BICKFORD
From 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.—No
KeithBOSTON RKO Vande.
FIFI D'ORSAY—IN PERSON
Ross Wyse, Jr.-Harry J. Conley
Other RKO Acts
On Screen "TOO MANY CROOKS" with Bert Wheeler

Amusements

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. | UPTOWN HUNT. AVE. | FENWAY MASS. AVE. KEN 1974 | MODERN HARVARD ST. ROX 6938
Walter Huston—"Tol'able David"
"THE STAR WITNESS"
TWO SUPER HITS!
WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SIDE SHOW"
SCOLLAY SQ. SILENCE Clive Brook 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 7
FRANCES DEE in "CAUGHT"
Richard Arlen, Louise Dresser

Amusements

COLONIAL SEATS NOW ALL OPERAS
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO.
MILTON ABORN, Director
Greatest of All Gilbertian Casts
NEXT MONDAY—ONE WEEK ONLY
"THE MIKADO"
Sept. 28—"Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury"
Oct. 5—"Pirates of Penzance"
Nights 50c to $2—Sat. Mat. $1.50—Wed. Mat. $1
TREMONT Next Mon. 2 Weeks Seats Now Selling
SIDNEY M. BIDDELL Presents
"DIVORCE ME, DEAR"
A New Comedy by Katharine Roberts with LILLIAN FOSTER
Staged by ANTOINETTE PERRY
Evs. 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat. $2; Wed. Mat. $1.50

Amusements

LYRIC This and Next Week Pop. $1 Mat. Today
The Beloved Comic Opera
'THE MIKADO'
with Gilbert & Sullivan Star Cast
BEST SEATS NIGHTS $1.50—MATS. $1
Seats Now for Next Week
SHUBERT—Now Pop. $2 Mat. Today
The Musical Comedy Hit
"MEET MY SISTER"
AFTER 8 MONTHS IN N. Y.
ORIGINAL CAST AND CHORUS
Evs. 50c to $3—Mats. 50c to $2.50
Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50
WILBUR—NOW Pop. Mat. Today
MARY BOLAND in
VINEGAR TREE
Evs. 50c to $3—Wed. Mats. 50c to $2

Amusements

WALDRON'S CASINO
Continuous Vaudeville & FRENCH FOLLIES
BURLESQUE'S Supreme Show Place
PARK— DOUBLE FEATURE Including
BLANCHE MEHAFFEY IN "The White Renegade"
Also "THE SKY SPIDER"

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD NOVELTIES of 1932
Also "KING OF THE ENGLISH" VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
with BENNY ROCK—CELIA STEVENS
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING $ to $
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30

fine arts STATE THEATRE OF THE MOMENT
Second Week "LE MILLION"

Amusements

MAJESTIC LAST WEEK
MAUCE, LANDAU WHITE and DAVE
RADIO'S MUSICAL ASSORTMENT
TELL-VISION
Roberta DUNCAN Bob BARCLAY
3 DEAULEY-CIRCUS
NIGHTS 75, BEST SEATS 50c
Pop. Mat. Today 50c to $1.50
NEXT MON. — SEATS NOW
ETHEL WATERS
in LEW LESLIE'S
"Rhapsody in Black"
A symphony of Nine Notes and Black Rhythm
EVES. 50c to $2.50—WED. AND SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50
Plymouth Next Mon. 2 Weeks Seats Now Only
One of Last Season's 10 Best Plays
"PRECEDENT"
By E. J. GOLDEN
Original Cast & Production
Direct from 4 Months' Run
Evs. 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat., $2; Thurs. Mat. $1.50
Exeter The place where you forget your troubles
Ramon Novarro in "SON OF INDIA"
Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl in "FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE"

Amusements

EAST of BORNEO
THE SIGHT OF A LIFETIME!
A love story filmed with countless thrills!
ROSE HOBART
CHARLES BICKFORD
BENNY RUBIN COMEDY
Sound News—Cartoon
Cont. from 9 A. M.
RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

LOEW'S SEPT. HITS!
STATE
Second Sensational Week
STREET SCENE
Sylvia Sidney
in This Modern Age
ORPHEUM
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Joan CRAWFORD
in
BEYOND THE LAW
FRIDAY
The PHANTOM OF PARIS
JOHN GILBERT
LEILA HYAMS
LEWIS STONE
The SQUAW MAN
Warner Baxter
Eleanor Boardman
Julien Rosson, Phil
Big STAGE SHOW

15c NEW GAYETY TODAY 25c
MARLENE DEITRICH in "DISHONORED"
BEBE DANIELS - MALTESE FALCON
CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
5-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Via WILLIAM MORRIS AGENCY BAND
Extra Midnight Performance Tonight

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
CLARK GABLE in "SPORTING BLOOD"
BARBARA STANWYCK-BEN LYON in "NIGHT NURSE"
Cont. from 1 P.M. Today Matinee and Night
TONIGHT CABARET NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS

Amusements

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. MARION DAVIES "FIVE AND TEN" 'Forbidden Adventure'
CHARLESTOWN
H. M. LOEW'S HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1500 FL. BRENDEL and SPENCER TRENT in "SIX CYLINDER LOVE"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in "POLITICS" Big Variety Bill
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON SQUARE of Eglestion Sq. ROBERT MONTGOMERY "The Man in Possession" "Dancing Dynamite" Richard Talmadge Sat. Night Is Gift Night
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE RYO. 1234 The Year's Screen Sensation "SPORTING BLOOD" Big Variety Program
MALDEN
GRANADA THEATRE MALDEN 1781-0812 CLARK GABLE in "SPORTING BLOOD" Helen Twelvetrees in "Woman of Experience"

Amusements

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. MAL 0en 2711 Constance Bennett in "THE COMMON LAW" Conge O'Brien in "A HOLY TERROR"
REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS Constance Bennett in "COMMON LAW" "SWANEE RIVER" with Grant Withers-Thelma Todd
ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT CAR. 1414 Barbara Stanwyck in "NIGHT NURSE" "Women Men Marry" Sally Blane and K. Harlan
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 CAPITOL BROADWAY Mat. 2:15, Eve. 6:00 Sun., 2:00, 8, 11:00 Barbara Stanwyck-Clark Gable "NIGHT NURSE" "Six Cylinder Love" Cinema Tray-El Brendel
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE SOM. 2290 "Wide Out" with Jimmy Murray - Kathryn Crawford 2:30 & 7:35 Tap Cards & Dance! with Barbara Stanwyck - Ricardo Cortez, 3:30 & 9:15, Comedy and Short Subjects.
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY MARION DAVIES "FIVE AND TEN" Sponsor Tracy-Warren Hymer "GOLDIE"

Amusements

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL Mat. 1200 CLARK GABLE "SPORTING BLOOD" and Richard Arlen-Penny Dorcas in "SECRET CALL"
NEWTON
NEW, 4180 PARAMOUNT NEWTON SYLVIA SIDNEY in CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED LEW AYRES in "UP FOR MURDER"
BRIGHTON
STA. 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON "COMMON LAW" CONSTANCE BENNETT "CELBIE" Jean Harlow-Sammy Tracy
CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. CAM. 0672 MAURICE CHEVALIER "The Smiling Lieutenant" Claudette Colbert-Charles Ruggles in "A HOLY TERROR" Conge O'Brien-Sally Eilers Laska Winters-Lee Tracy
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAM. 0800 Paul Lukas-Eleanor Boardman "Women Love Once" LORETTA YOUNG "Big Business Girl"
DORCHESTER
PUBLIX ODEON SQ. DORCHESTER TEL. 0040 Constance Bennett in "The Common Law" WARNER BLAND in "BLACK CAMEL"
PUBLIX FIELD'S COR. TEL. TAL 1220 Sylvia Sidney-Phillips Holmes "CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED" Ramon Novarro-Ralph Graves "SON OF INDIA"
PUBLIX MORTON Helen Twelvetrees in "Woman of Experience" Also Barry Blood in "BLACK CAMEL"
COL. 2000 STRAND DORCHESTER MAURICE CHEVALIER "The Smiling Lieutenant" CLARK GABLE in "SPORTING BLOOD"
JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM. 3280 Marion Davies "FIVE AND TEN" "SALVATION NELL" 2:00 and 7:00-11:00

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO MARION DAVIES in "FIVE AND TEN" Helen Chandler in "SALVATION NELL"
ROXBURY
PUBLIX DUDLEY MID. 0040 CONSTANCE BENNETT in "The Common Law" "Mother's Millions" with MAY ROBSON
RIVOLI MID. 0100 MAURICE CHEVALIER "The Smiling Lieutenant" CLARK GABLE "SPORTING BLOOD"
SAR. 1370 SHAWMUT 2 and 7—12 BARBARA STANWYCK "Miracle Woman" RICHARD BIX "Public Defender"
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3840 CLARK GABLE in "SPORTING BLOOD" GEORGE O'BRIEN in "Holy Terror"
WOLLASTON
GRAMITE 0600 WOLLASTON Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "CHANGES" Frank Fay-Lucy La Plants "GOOD & BAD" TO WOMEN

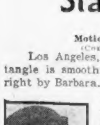
Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theater

Screen Favorites Added to Cast for Barbara Stanwyck's Film

BLOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Pfure Editor Universal Service
(Copyright 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Sep 16—Now that the Barbara Stanwyck tangle is smoothed ot, Harry Cohn plans to do more than right by Barbara. He'll give her a cast in "Forbidden" such as he seldom been seen in one picture. Adolph Menjou has been invited to play opposite the young lady and a cable has been sent Lilie Howard in England, asking him if he canave for Hollywood immediately.

I ink it is interesting that as soon as Harry lan won his point legally, and he was granteda injunction against Miss Stanwyck, he telegned her to come to the studio and talk this over. She agreed and when he voluntari offered her more money for her three Cosbia Pictures, all troubles were put in the baground.


Louella O. Parsons

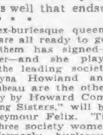
Miss lanwyck is wise to complete her Columbia ntract. Broken contracts never helped anyo. She occupies an enviable position today and both Warneand Columbia will see that she gets the right cast and proc stories. To quote Bill Shakespeare, "All's well that endsel."

* * *

The three ex-burlesque queens—count 'em—are all ready to go The last of them has signed—Louise Dresser—and she plays the part of the leading society matron. Jobyna Howland and Marjorie Rambeau are the other two. The play by Howard Comstock, "Stepping Sisters," will be directed by Seymour Felix. 'Tis the story of three society women who were formerly burlesque queens. Louise Dresser, who has played so many mother roles that every time she hears the word she takes a bow, steps out of character to be one of this interesting trio.

Seen and Heard

Hollywood will have to do without Julia Fay for some time. She sang at one of Madame Major's concerts i n Budapest, and w a s immediately i n vited to sing a role in a musical comedy in Berlin. She is now busily engaged in perfecting h e r German so she can accept... Gloria Kenyon, who was one of Madame Major's pupils abroad, is on her way back


Julia Fay

to Hollywood to fulfill a contract with First National... Bodil Rosing is home from Copenhagen, where she visited relatives and had a grand reception given her. She starts work on "Surrender" for William K. Howard... We hear from an authentic source that one of the winter weddings will be that of Carmen Pantages and John Considine, Jr. So far, we must admit no verification from either the prospective bride or groom... Lilyan Tashman says she will buy no clothes in Europe. That's a blow to Parisian modistes.

* * *

A new leading lady will be rescued by "Host" Gibson in "Gay Buckaroos." Sally Eilers, Mrs. "Hoot" Gibson in private life, has another engagement at the Fox studios, so when "Hoot" starts on his western, Claudia Dell will answer the roll call. "Gay Buckaroos," by Phillip Graham White and Lee R. Dren, is to be produced by M. H. Hoffman with Phil Rosen as director. "Hoot's" thrillers still the most popular features throughout the smaller towns.

* * *

Glancing over the studio lists we find that Norman Foster is at Warner Brothers set for a part in "Poor Little Rich Girl," opposite Marion Marsh. Walter Miller is also on the Warner lot. He is a former serial actor and is now lending his support to Winnie Lightner in "She Means Business." Juliette Compton is still at Paramount and again emoting opposite George Bancroft. This is her second picture with him. Harry Carey, Raymond Hatton, Ralph Ince and Russell Hopton are on the Universal lot. The picture is "Law and Order," Walter Huston's next. Stewart Erwin, who is so happy since on married June Collyer that he simply radiates joy, is in the cast of "Working Girl." Stewart sometimes has a way of stealing a picture. Georgie Stone under contract to Fox is in "Taxi, Please," the new title for "The Blind Spot" with Loretta Young and James Cagney.

Marion Marsh

* * *

The stage and Kent Douglas will meet once again. Mr. Douglas, who is really Kent Douglas Montgomery, has passed by two good motion picture offers to play in "Nicki," a stage play. When Mr. Douglas was at M. G. M. his name was changed because of Robert Montgomery. He made one t ests and he was offered a contract. Then he went to Universal and played in "Waterloo Bridge" and "Heart in Hand." Junior Laemmle asked him to remain under contract and again he refused, saying his career must be on the stage. We do not often hear of people who pass by lucrative movie contracts. "Skeets" Gallagher has finished his contract with Paramount and he, too, is considering a stage offer.

* * *

All is serene on the "Safe in Hell" set. Dorothy Mackaill was once again in the leading role as the picture was launched in production. "Safe in Hell" has probably had the most varied career of any production in motion pictures. First Marilyn Miller turned it down, saying that it was not her type of story; then Joan Blaine Stanwyck was all set to be the same role when an injunction against Warner Brothers removed her.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

DANNY DANKER, Hollywood pop magnate, entertaining his pals from New York. DANNY, along with FRANCES LEE, and giving her marked attention. KAY EILERS with her new bleached hair made light for the wiles, with "HOOT" GIBSON at the Gleasons. JIMMY GLEASON'S face rouged from all the congratulatory kisses he received. PRISCILLE happy over a silver tea cup given her by JIMMY and RUSSELL, their son on her 25th wedding anniversary. JOAN MARSH, pretty in white. The ROBERT WAGNERS animatedly talking. IRENE RICH, MARION DIXON, EDWARD HILLMAN, ALYCE MILLS DAVIE and scores of other well-known in pictures, gathering in the spacious Gleason yard to congratulate Jimmy and Lucille. CLIFTON WEBB and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. dining at the Brown derby. BUSTER KEATON a guest on JOSEPH SCHENCK'S yacht.

HEARST PLAN IS PRAISED BY DOUGLASS

Praise for William Randolph Hearst's views as given by him in a radio broadcast last Saturday, in which he discussed European and national conditions, continue to come from leaders in Massachusetts.

Congressman John J. Douglass of East Boston says he agrees with Mr. Hearst's views that America should keep out of Europe politically and financially, and that he believes Mr. Hearst is doing a wonderful work through his own influence and that of his papers in keeping our own country's needs before the public. Congressman Douglass's comment follows:

"I heartily and strongly approve Mr. Hearst's stand. I think he is doing a wonderful work through his own influence and that of his papers in keeping before the people of the country the urgency of our own needs.

"I believe with him that we should have nothing to do with foreign politics. As he says, it would lead us to disaster. What we have done for Europe has not been appreciated. All these international movements are for the benefit of the European nations, at our expense. We are giving everything and get nothing. We cannot render ourselves moneyless financially or in any other way by dipping into European affairs to the exclusion of our own. We are better off and safer by keeping aloof from European politics.

"I also think that Mr. Hearst's opposition for a $5,000,000,000 appropriation is one of the best offered to relieve the unemployment situation. The Hearst papers are doing great work in helping us out of foreign entanglements, more so than any other influence in the country."

ROMANCE PROBER RUNS LOVE CLUB

Detective Combines Two Rackets Very Nicely at Same New York Address

According to detectives who have made an expert study of the names on correspondence club and mail-order matrimonial lists, a large percentage of the men—and women—who join these clubs have some other motive than matrimony in mind. Usually a money motive. A swindling motive.

On rare occasions, as in the case of Harry F. Powers, it is both a money and murder motive.

This is the ninth of a series of articles in which the Boston Evening American reveals the inside workings of the correspondence clubs.

Investigations of mail-order romancers?

Yes, one man at least makes a fortune out of investigating them.

Not only does he hold a membership card in every correspondence club in the United States, and inquire into the lives of its other members—but he even adds another string to his business bow by running a little club of his own with some 3000 active participants.

If you should make up your mind to seek new friends through the National Social Register of 21 Park Row, New York, do not be surprised if a few days after you receive the club's lists of the correspondents, the mail man also brings you a letter from the Andrew Piccirillo Detective Agency, of 15 Park Row, New York.

BOTH ARE ONE UNIT

For 15 Park Row and 21 Park Row are one and the same building, and Andrew Piccirillo, though he seldom lets his clients know, is the head of both the club and the detective bureau.

So inseparable are the two, in fact, that they require but one office, one head, one private secretary to keep them both going.

In fact, since rents in New York office buildings are high, Room 1228 in the Park Row Building also houses one or two other enterprises that Piccirillo sponsors—one being the New York Mail Service, whereby several hundred persons maintain a "business address."

The name of the club, incidentally, has aroused some resentment among society folk, and has involved Piccirillo in difficulties with the Social Register Co., but he insists he has as good a right to the title as any other concern.

"People from all parts of the nation register here to be social," says he, "so therefore the 'National Social Register.'"

Your name in the register costs but $1 for women and $2 for men, and new copies of the lists published weekly may be had for a dime.

But, warns the National Social Register in its impressive circular:

"Inasmuch as there are frauds in sending incorrect statements, and also against the law to send undesirable letters through the mail, still some miscievous person may try some little scheme. A matter of that kind should be called to our attention. We also give special warning not to give any gifts, make any loans, or intrust any valuables to anyone just because they are subscribers, as we are not responsible for them. Therefore we again say:

That naturally gets the new subscriber in a faintly apprehensive frame of mind.

Along comes the detective agency quite coincidentally by the following mail, with an offer to look into the real records of mail-order acquaintances for the small fee of $2.50 per head.

And does Piccirillo, with the aid of detective agencies co-operating with him in other cities, bring many frauds to light?

FRAUDS REVEALED

"Hundreds! Thousands!" he will tell you, **reaching into his desk drawer and bringing out letters, from ladies who have turned over five thousand, ten thousand dollars to a distant suitor, never to hear from him again.**

"The way women allow themselves to be duped is beyond belief," says Piccirillo. **"I have seen it and I know."**

"Then why your own agency, Mr. Piccirillo?"

"Well, to begin with, I make money. To end with, they do it anyhow. And besides . . . mine is just a correspondence club. I am careful never to mention marriage. If they get married anyhow, that's not my fault . . . and I would in such an event strongly urge an investigation of both parties to the match."

Though the New York Mail Service, which, when all is told is merely a rack of letter boxes covering one wall of Room 1128 in the Park Row building, any correspondent, or any business man, may receive his mail under Piccirillo's address.

Why not a post office box?

Well, for one thing, there is something suspicious-looking about an address which is merely a post office box number—but there is nothing suspicious about such an address as Room 1128, Park Row Building. That sounds rich. Important. Telephone service goes with it . . . if anyone should call the operator, he will say: "He is not here now."

It establishes confidence. It permits the correspondent to keep his

This Man Has Made Fortune Out of Investigations of Mail Enterprises

identity concealed.

Always supposing, of course, that the other party to the correspondence does not appeal to the Piccirillo Detective Agency for an investigation of the box owner.

Dealers to Hear 'Willie' Vocalite

Hundreds of public utility representatives and Westinghouse dealers from all points in New England will gather as guests of V. C. Bruce Wetmore, president, Wetmore Savage Electric Supply Co. for a special fall sales meeting in the Hotel Statler, tomorrow, at 12:30 p. m.

Following a luncheon the merchandising plans of C. E. Allen vice president of the Westinghouse Co., will be announced.

A feature of the program will be the demonstration of "Willie" Vocalite, the talking and singing robot developed by Westinghouse.

GARTLAND AIDS ROCKNE FUND

Joseph A. Gartland, Jr., 26, of Waldeck st., Dorchester, Notre Dame, '27, has been appointed chairman of the New England Division in the national campaign to raise funds for the Rockne Memorial Field House.

Mr. Gartland is one of 16 divisional chairmen selected to take charge of fund raising in the drive for $1,000,000 for the memorial.

He is a graduate of Boston English High School and president of the Boston Club of Notre Dame University. He is in charge of the margin department of a brokerage firm.

The intensive period of memorial campaigning is expected to take place in November. Alfred E. Smith, Owen D. Young and Admiral Richard E. Byrd have been named as sponsors of the plan. Rockne is a member of the executive committee.

DEATH COMES TO GOLDINGER

Joseph Goldinger, 65, a pioneer merchant, banker and realtor of East Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop, died today in Trumbull Hospital, Back Bay, after an illness of several weeks.

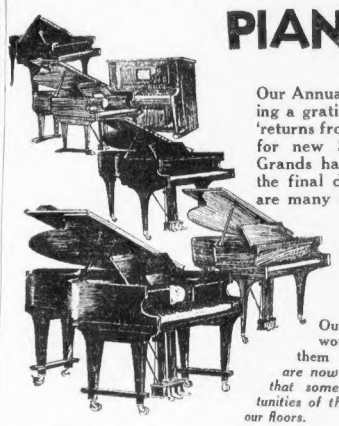
Goldinger made his home at 12 Adams st., Brookline, but conducted business since he was 15 years old in East Boston, when he established a small shoe shop, later branching into the real estate trade.

His greatest achievement was the rehabilitation of Chelsea after the fire in 1908.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Goldinger, three sons, Harry and Benjamin, dentists, and Sydney, a Boston attorney, Mrs. Maurice Holsberg and Mrs. Bessie Brenner, daughters, also survive.

OPEN FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DURING SALE

CONTINUATION
of the Annual
STEINERT
PIANO SALE



Our Annual September Sale is proving a gratifying success. Additional 'returns from rentals' and exchanges for new Steinways and Duo-Art Grands have become available for the final days of this sale. There are many attractive bargains.

UNEQUALLED VALUES
In Used and Exchanged High-Grade Pianos!

Our expert repair men have been working day and night putting them in perfect condition. *They are now ready and we can truly say that some of the outstanding opportunities of the Sale will now be found on our floors.*

A Remarkable Group of
GRAND PIANOS
from $300 up
Some have been used for demonstration only. Others were exchanged or rented for the Summer. This is without question an unparalleled opportunity to buy a beautiful grand piano at an amazing price saving.

Wide Selection of Reconditioned
UPRIGHT PIANOS
from $50 up
Included are some of the most famous makes . . . pianos that originally cost several hundred dollars. All have been put in first class playing condition and will give years of service and musical enjoyment.

Great values at lowest prices ever. PLAYERS by renowned makers. $75 up

Stromberg-Carlson Radios
a few model 645—d. c.
AT A SAVING
of over a Hundred Dollars each.

VICTOR
Automatic Combination
ELECTROLAS
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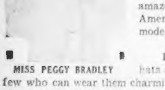
BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

WE ARE FEELING REMINISCENT TODAY. A VERY particular fluffy-haired little girl is coming home from the hospital today in good health and we are so thankful we want to think of happy things.

Social events have not started up with any great zest as yet. The weather is too sticky and unseasonable for one thing and people are moving back to town from seashore, country and mountains. Returning tourists are disembarking from every steamer, and any number of them are staying in New York for a few days to see the new shows and pick up a few fashion hints. Did you know that New York was really getting to be the fashion center of the world? We were so amazed to hear this fall that an American woman had taken her new models to Paris for an opening there.



MISS PEGGY BRADLEY

Do you like the Empress Eugenie hats and resultant fashions? It is the few who can wear them charmingly and convincingly. We have about decided that they are not becoming to the young girl unless she is of the Greuze type, short nose and fluffy hair. But that won't deter the debutante—wear them she will in spite of broad contours or snaky slimness.

Dance Planned for Miss Peggy Bradley

IN OUR OPINION THE GIRLS WILL HAVE MORE FUN this year because they will look so SOPHISTICATED and a wee bit Devilish. They just can't help it with a hat cocked over their noses and a roguish smile. That will encourage the Harvard boys who take girls seriously. And Harvard is opening this next week and how the invitations will pour in.

* * *

MRS. JAMES ROBERTS HAS sent out cards for an AT HOME for her daughter, Miss Grace at their place on Center st., Milton. Mrs. Roberts was a Pride, whose father was one of the Baker chocolate Prides of Milton. Surely there will be HOT CHOCOLATE as well as tea and coffee at the tea.

Grace Roberts

* * *

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH MOLLER of Milton have already sent out cards for a dance at the Milton Club for Mrs. Moller's daughter, Miss Peggy Bradley, on October 7. The ushers' dinner will also be at the Milton Club. Miss Bradley has been for years at St. Timothy's school near Baltimore—very exclusive—as was her half-sisters, Mrs. Robert Sanderson, who was Elizabeth Moller, and Mrs. Paul Brooks, Sara Moller.

* * *

THE MOLLERS HAVE A large estate on Adams st. and also a place at Cohasset. Peggy is very pretty, like her mother, with brown eyes and black hair. If she follows in her sisters' footsteps she will be one of the popular debs of this season.

* * *

MRS. CHARLES GREELEY LORING of Otis pl. and Dublin will go on to Long Island for the debutante dances for her niece, Molly Page, who is the late Ambassador Walter Hines Page's granddaughter. Mrs. John E. Rousmaniere of New York and Oyster Bay—formerly of Beacon st., Boston, is giving a large dinner before the event to which her niece, Miss Nancy Ayer, daughter of the Joseph Ayers of Milton, will attend, going over from Wareham on the Cape where she has been since her return from Europe. It will take over a number of Harvard boys but the dance is next week before college opens, quite conveniently.

AND THINKING OF THINGS pleasant we like to recollect a pleasant evening we spent a few weeks ago in BLUE HEAVEN. That is the name of the charming garden atop the Westminster Roof where Mickey Alpert and his popular orchestra plays divinely to the light of the moon while you dance, and dance and DANCE. And Mickey is one of those understanding souls who knows just the right piece to play at the opportune moment—and if you won't wax romantic you can at least partake of an excellent filet mignon draped in mushrooms. We did both and winked at the Three Wise Owls who blinked back at us from the coping where they sit and watch Hoos Hoo.

* * *

THE NIGHT WE MENTION we had the pleasure of seeing a visiting tennis prince, Swedish or Norwegian, and he looked just like Karl Marx. And sitting next to us was the intriguing looking architect who lives at the Ritz—tall, broad and bronze-haired—whom we bump into at all kinds of interesting places and he is never with a girl. We simply cannot understand it. He must be looking for the RIGHT ONE. And if someone doesn't introduce us soon we are going to CRASH an interview and pretend we are an honest to Boston newspaper correspondent.

* * *

AND HAVE YOU HEARD about the SEAGLADES? Tell you tomorrow!

FOR ALL OUTDOORS

MODEL from CHANDLER & CO.—American Staff Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Here for a Loaf

New York, Sept. 16—Norman Lindsay, Australian artist, who for 18 years worked almost daily from 8 a. m. till midnight, is taking a rest by studying what he calls the "splendid and violent contrasts of American life."

OUR DAILY FOOD
CRACKERS
by Colonel Goodbody on A&P's program tomorrow. News of Food Values. STATION WBZ at 8:45 and WBZA at 9:45 a. m.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

MISS BERTHA PALMER WEDS IN BAR HARBOR CEREMONY SEPT. 28

DEBUTANTES SOON TO MAKE THEIR BOWS

MISS COLLENS MISS WIGHT MISS HALL

THREE OF THE winter's debutantes—Miss Linda Collens, daughter of the Charles Collens, of Dudley rd., Newton Center; Miss Mary Wight, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warland Wight of Milton, and Miss Rosamond Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gardner Hall of Marlborough st. The first of their three presentations will be Miss Hall's tea in October.

Knit Fabrics for Sports

By ANN ARDEN

DON'T IMAGINE that the knitted sport suit of today in any way resembles its sister of yesterday. Evolution has meant something in the life of this girl.

* * *

EXAMINE for a moment the new knitted materials, when you get a chance. They are so firmly knit—or woven—that there isn't even the faintest chance of their taking on that stretching vein which of yore they were wont to do. They are as firm and as solid in texture as any of their woolen neighbors.

* * *

AND THE consequence is that suits made from this newer, firmer textured material are a great deal more satisfactory than sometimes they have been in the past.

* * *

THE COLORS, too, are vivid or dull, all according to taste.

* * *

PICTURED IS a particularly trim and trig three-piece knit costume in wine red and white. Very wide box pleats, stitched half way down, give the necessary fullness across front of skirt.

* * *

THE BLOUSE may be worn tucked in, or over skirt, its deep yoke and sleeves are white. A closely - knit band about hips, cuffs, and edge about V neck, extending down center front, is toned plain wine red. The wrist-length jacket is fastened by metal clips at lower front repeated in belt buckle. The coat may show the blouse top, as effectively pictured, or be buttoned close to the throat, topped by narrow adjustable scarf collar. Red and white bands stress the pockets.

* * *

THE WINE red suede toque has its brim manipulated to three points, the left side held by three gaily-colored feather birds, perched flat against crown.

Reading Girl in Engaged Group

The engagement of Miss Margaret Tolman is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Tolman of 21 Scotland rd., Reading. Miss Tolman is to become the bride of Edward Daggett Amsden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Amsden of Concord, N. H.

Miss Tolman attended Sidmore College and the New England Conservatory of Music and was graduated from the Vesper George School of Art in June.

Mr. Amsden attended Norwich University and was graduated from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute this year.

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Statler Office Building
Park Square
206 Massachusetts Ave.
Back Bay
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

September
EXCURSIONS
to ST. JOHN
NEW BRUNSWICK
Sail from Boston (Central Wharf), Fridays at 10 a.m. (D.S.T.) Return following Saturday, 7 p.m. (A.S.T.) or Wednesday, 9 a.m. Arrive Boston Sunday, 2 p.m., or Thursday, 10 a.m.
Two nights, nearly two full days at sea. A day to three days in St. John.
Round Trip from Boston $15
For reservations apply Central Wharf, Hen. 1700, 50 Franklin St., Lib. 5586, 443 Boylston St., Ken. 0228
Low rates for automobiles accompanied by passengers
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Miss Movius to Be in Bridal Party

We hear that several of the fall brides have definitely decided on their wedding dates. The first of this late list will be the marriage of Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, Jr. (Anne Fuller) and Mr. Henry C. Brunie, of New York. Her marriage to Mr. Hubbard was a June event in 1925. Mr. Hubbard having been the captain and star player of the Harvard football team, and well known in Boston for his prowess in athletics. They were divorced last February. Mr. Brunie will bring his bride to live in Boston as he is associated with a Boston banking firm.

Another date recently chosen for a wedding, is one that does not touch Boston very closely, though holds interest for many people. It is the marriage of Miss Bertha Palmer and Mr. Oakleigh Thorne Lewis. Miss Palmer is, of course, the oldest daughter of the Potter Palmers of Chicago, one of the best known families in the United States. And also, of course, she is the sister of Potter Palmer, 2d., who is engaged to Miss Rose Movius of Boston.

That in itself gives the announcement interest to Bostonians, but besides Potter has been around here for the last four years, disguised as a Harvard man, and is remembered for the brilliancy he showed on the ice in a great many hockey games. But to go back to his charming sister, she will be married at the Bar Harbor summer home of her parents, and among her attendants will be her two younger sisters, the Misses Gertrude and Pauline Palmer, as well as Miss Movius. Oh, by the way, the date is set for Monday, September 28.

"The Flying Debutante," better known as Miss Olivia Mathews of Dedham, is slated to become Mrs. Ralph S. Maugham, Jr., on Friday, October 2. Miss Mathews and Mr. Maugham met at the airport, where he is manager of the Colonial Division of American Airways, and where she keeps her plane, being an excellent pilot. She started flying soon after her debut in the 1928-'29 season, when she was presented at a tea-dance at the Dedham Country and Polo Club. She is now on the sales staff of the Curtiss Wright Co.

The following day, the third, comes the marriage of Miss Otilia Nichols and Mr. Philetus Havens Holt, 2d., of Denver, Col. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tatnall Nichols of Cambridge. Among her bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Young, daughter of the Stephen Youngs, also of Cambridge.

The eighth of October brings the wedding of the charming Miss Ruth Lovering and Mr. Richard Almy, both of Boston. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lyman Lovering of Commonwealth ave., and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Almy. She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Helen Spring Joins Fall Brides

Miss Helen Louise Spring, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Langdon Spring of 25 Loring st., Newton Center, and Robert Smith Woodbury of Winchester were married last night at her parents' home, Dr. A. C. Dieffenbach officiating. A reception followed at the Charles River Country Club. Miss Kathleen Hunkress was the bride's only attendant.

The bride, who is a graduate of Vassar College, wore a gown of white velvet and a veil of Italian lace.

Mr. Woodbury was a member of the class of 1928 of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They will live in Craigie circle, Cambridge.

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Beautiful blue white Diamond Rings in attractive platinum mountings at these low prices.
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We invite comparison, for nowhere can better values, finer quality, more style or greater satisfaction be had.
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429 WASHINGTON ST.
Over 50 Years at This Location
Open Saturday Till 8:30 P. M.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

INTERVIEWS WITH NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS—*No. 2*

HERE IS A SALES COST UNDER A QUARTER OF ONE PER CENT

By a Leading Potato Distributor as told to a representative of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company*

IN SELLING potatoes all over the Northeastern section of the United States—as far south as the Carolinas and as far west as Michigan—we rely almost entirely on the telephone. More than 90 per cent of the 5000 carloads which we handle every year are sold by telephone. ¶ A list of potato wholesalers is on file with the Telephone Company, and each morning a special operator sets up about 40 calls as fast as our sales-manager wants to handle them. When he gets through talking to one customer, another is on the line. ¶ The average wholesale price of a carload of potatoes over a period of years is about $800. Our records show the telephone sales cost to be well under $2 per carload.

*MAINE POTATO DISTRIBUTORS, INC., FRUIT AND PRODUCE EXCHANGE, BOSTON

THE problem of marketing a product—distribution—is by many regarded as important as that of production. The telephone is a growing factor in the solution of the problem. It enables rapid, easy, inexpensive communication. And this communication is direct and personal—the closest approximation of a face-to-face talk. No matter whether the call be local, country-wide, or international, it goes through quickly, clearly, and inexpensively. ¶ From any of our Business Offices we shall be glad to send a specialist to study your marketing problems and to let you know how you may, if you approve his suggestions, make more effective use of our service.

Every business subscriber in New England is listed in the New England Business Telephone Directory, just distributed. Listings are arranged by states, and by business or profession. You'll locate prospects there.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type

MEN, NOT MICE WANT TO BELL THE CAT

—By Gilbert Seldes—

GILBERT SELDES

MOST OF THE PEOPLE I knew in my childhood were furiously busy with one movement or another; they wanted to build communities or tear down dynasties; they wanted a specific kind of art or education to be accepted all over the world; they grouped themselves as friends of Russia, or friends of art, or friends of cows and pigs (the last being vegetarians). When I was growing up I knew enthusiasts for various economic systems and for new theaters and psychoanalysis. I am, consequently, not an enthusiast for enthusiasm, and I cannot understand the motive which drives people into Causes.

The latest one to reach me, by way of mimeograph, is the Cause of Belling the Cat. These are Men, however, not Mice, who are concerned with the problem; their full title is The International Cat Investigating Society, and they have a bill of complaint against cats which is formidable:

"Naturally, in the cities they turn to garbage cans or go into parks to hunt, birds and small game being their prey. They do tremendous damage in the parks, according to statistics which have been compiled by the various Park Departments. The city stray cat is filthy, though no fault of its own, but because it is a dumb beast . . . If we could pass to license cats the stray cat would be eliminated."

* * *

What's Behind the Cause?

It is pleasant to see the name of Coral Gables, Florida, recurring in the news after so many years. Coral Gables has a local law compelling all cats to wear bells. This is a great help to birds, but garbage cans have not yet been taught to cover themselves at the sound of a tinkling cat. However, what Coral Gables does today the country does tomorrow; or if not tomorrow, at least within a hundred years.

Whether cats carry disease I do not know; whether there is a cat menace I do not know. My personal relations with cats have always been friendly on both sides, and I am prejudiced. I am, in fact, chiefly interested in discovering how people get worked up—about cats or anything else.

What is the prime cause of such a movement, what cause is behind the Cause? Behind the old Temperance Movement there lay a religious feeling and, in many cases disastrous personal experience; but what is it that makes people furious about eating liver, the issue of a postage stamp and the belling of "the harmless, necessary cat?"

What superior energy or what excess of boredom is the driving power behind movements, causes and drives? I do not know—and am distrustful.

* * *

A Notable Diplomat

I have just been reading an exceptionally fine book about England in the period of her greatness, the pre-war period. It is Harold Nicolson's "Portrait of a Diplomatist," the biography of his father, Sir Arthur Nicolson, who was Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs just before the war. As son, diplomat and writer, Harold Nicolson is in a more happy position toward his subject than most official biographers; he writes with more wit and freedom and he is extremely intelligent. In addition is a penetrating study of the diplomacy immediately preceding the Great War; he has in a single paragraph, given a psychological explanation of British diplomacy.

"British statesmen," he says, "are usually blind to their own tendencies, but vividly aware of their own distinctions. While not knowing what they are doing or what they want to do, they realize quite clearly what they do not want to do, and they are apt to grasp at this negative, and to proclaim it, in place of the very tiring calculations which any positive policy would entail. This gap between our conscious realization of what we do want to do and our unconscious realization that in the end we shall have to do it is inevitably interpreted by foreign observers as indicating hypocrisy—or even worse."

But "American statesmen" where Nicolson has British, direct the criticism to domestic affairs instead of foreign, and the application becomes perfect.

The plight of the President, his advisers, Congress, Governors and legislatures at this moment, knowing that they want to do nothing definite about unemployment—because they do not care to make those very tiring calculations which any policy involves—their plight is really pitiable, because in the back of their minds lies the terrible fear that in the end they will have to do something.

They want, all of them, to go down in history with a single sentence on their tombstones: "He kept us out of the dole." So they announce with considerable pride that after two years of the worst economic upheaval in history 600,000 men will possibly be at work on government projects four months from now leaving 6,000,000 unemployed—"business as usual."

Circle

Why do I love you?

Why do the pale soft snows of hepatica
Frost the grey Spring woods?
What spreads dairy clouds over the fields;
Or silvers the birch on moon-hushed nights?
Why do the asters paint the hills
With the purple glow of an old year's sunset?
What makes the trees bend feathered heads
In the imperative arms of the wind?
Why does lightning rip a black sky
With a javelin thrust of living gold;
Or the rain hurl its silver spears
From thick lead clouds through thin grey webs of space?
What makes a heavy Winter sky
Blanket the world with powdered pearl?

Why do the pale soft snows of hepatica—

—Gloria Goddard.

"Mr. Wallace, could I change to an inner office? My wanderlust is getting the best of me."

Wit in Art

—By W. B. McCormick—

TRADITIONALLY, a missionary is not supposed to like fun. Nor is there much in the dull, self-sacrificing days or nights of life to encourage the humorous sense in spite of the fact that illustrators and writers of comic verses have been making the missionary a figure of fun for generations.

Having been fed with this spoon all our lives, what then could come as a greater surprise, a greater pleasure, than to find an American woman missionary, whose labors have been chiefly in Korea, in the guise of a painter of water colors and able and willing to paint a really funny picture?

* * *

Mrs. Florence Crane is the name of this missionary and artist, four of whose water colors are on view in the September exhibition in the Macy Galleries in New York. They are of the innumerable number of travel notes that painters are so given to washing in at odd moments, bits of landscape, harbor views, stories of buildings, sketches of people.

A New Primitive

Some artists have a genius for doing these things brilliantly. Most of our architects on their travels do them astonishingly well. But Mrs. Crane belongs to the general average of achievement; and even the particularly amusing picture is very loosely drawn indeed.

In fact, if Mrs. Crane keeps this sort of thing up she is likely to find herself classified among our newly labeled "primitives." And this would be a sad reward for a spontaneous quality of humor.

What she has painted with her watercolors is an impression of a "Rodeo—Tucson," which in character and environment is very far removed from her harbor scene, "Yokohama in the Snow"—and a rather Gallic Yokohama it is in manner; or her two Korean landscapes.

Before an undersized grandstand, crowded with multi-colored spots that indicate the spectators and with flags flying at either end of it, is an expanse of sun-baked earth on which disport cowboys, horses, a mule and what possibly may be a bull.

Serious and True

The cowboys are mounted or afoot. Their lariats go whirling across the arena in "naive" loops. The big-eared mule in the foreground looks too discouraged for words. The cowboys on foot are given that peacocking gait associated with this—for them—unnatural mode of locomotion. They wear their enormous hats with a genuinely comical suggestion. And they go about the artificialities of a rodeo with the seriousness that is of the very nature of the type.

To be made to laugh at an art exhibition is a very rare event. Yet Mrs. Crane makes most spectators of this sketch laugh as they stand before it. And if you insist on being serious, why, she achieves that, too. For she gives to us a bit of American life that is both typical and true.

History of Love

Oh!
Ah.
Huh?
Bah!

Eli Siegel.

Lipstick Virtue

—By Bertrand Russell—

"WHAT A SILLY QUESTION!" the reader may say. "Of course, every woman uses lipstick nowadays." But a little reflection shows that there are still some women to whom this otherwise universal toleration is not extended. Perhaps if we consider who the women are who are not allowed to use lipstick we shall get an interesting sidelight upon conventional ideas of ethical merit.

Female ministers of religion, while they should be neat in their person, should not have any such adornment as may be supposed calculated to attract the male sex, unless they hail from Southern California.

While they are engaged in exhorting us to a life of self-denial, there should be no obvious sign that they do not practice what they preach.

* * *

Welfare workers should not employ lipstick, in spite of the fact that all the ladies from whom their funds come do so. Hospital nurses while on duty must appear to have no interest except the health of their patients, and the Sister in charge would certainly reproach them if they were found unduly beautified during the hours of work.

The largest class of victims of this curious taboo are teachers. I do not know how it may be in America, but in England any female teacher who wishes to be not unattractive gets into hot water.

* * *

Hypocrisy Needed

Let us try for a moment to think out the philosophy underlying these restrictions. In the first place, it is held—and so far we may agree—that a teacher should have a good moral influence; in the second place, it is held that no woman can have a good moral influence unless she is or pretends to be indifferent to the male sex. In a young woman this implies either hypocrisy or psychological ill-health.

Hypocrisy is, of course, very necessary to success in life and there is much to be said for the view that those concerned in education should be competent to teach it. I do not think, however, that those who enforce this restriction upon teachers are intending to demand hypocrisy; they consider that the sort of woman who is capable of being a good teacher must be genuinely indifferent on the subject of her own attractions.

For my part I think this view profoundly mistaken. Unless there is physical ill-health, indifference on the part of a young person can only be secured by means of somewhat violent repressions, which will inevitably produce an attitude of severity and discipline very inimical to the happy and spontaneous development of children.

* * *

Baiting the Children

It is generally admitted that most grown-up people, however regrettably, will try to have a good time, but it is felt that the whole weight of authority should be directed to teaching children that virtue is unpleasant, on the ground, apparently, that this is the way to make them love virtue.

In order to prove to them that virtue is unpleasant, education authorities try to provide teachers who shall be at once unpleasant and virtuous.

For my part I have a different view as to the best sort of person.

I think people should be jolly, and cheerful, and kindly, and more inclined to say "Yes" than to say "No"; those who say "No" to themselves generally feel that this gives them a right to say "No" to others, especially to children.

For this reason I think it important that jollity should not be thought a crime in those whose profession it is to be in contact with the young, and generally in those whose business it is to uphold moral standards.

Presence

She lived within a shabby hotel room,
And yet, so poignant was her courtly grace
It cast a charm upon the commonplace
Of even bed and table's walnut gloom
And made each worn and shaky chair assume
A splendid air, she seemed to lift the scene
And sit one in a stately might-have-been,
Haunted by some great salon's faint perfume.

One never thought of pity as one sat
And watched her wrinkled fingers making tea,
And listened to her wise and witty chat
That gayly ranged through half a century;
One only sensed that time nor circumstance
Could chill her magic flavor of romance.

—Charlotte Becker.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

McCARTHY'S BRIDGE FIGHT

Automobilists enjoying the new wide bridge surfacing over the Charles River Dam can extend thanks to Rep. Dennis F. McCarthy of Cambridge. McCarthy, incensed by the unwillingness, year after year, of the authorities to repair this important highway link, finally brought in a bill to compel the Metropolitan District Commission to get busy. When the matter came up for a hearing the commission agreed to make the repairs at once.

VAN AMBURG RETORTS

Capt. Charles Van Amburg, arms expert in the State Department of Public Safety, after looking over a pistol which a certain police department though might have been used in a recent murder case, said: "If the public knew how many of these so-called clues are rejected, they would not be so prone to believe that we are eager to do our stuff,' as often suggested by counsel for criminals."

BATES MADE WARDEN

Carl J. Bates, field supervisor in the state division of fisheries and game, has been appointed chief warden. The promotion was possible because of the elevation of Raymond Kenney to be director of the division. Bates is probably best known in Worcester, Huntington and Westfield.

RALLY FOR RUBY

A mass meeting in behalf of the candidacy of City Councillor Israel Ruby of Ward 14, who is seeking re-election, will be held in the quarters of Herbert J. Wolf Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Charlotte st., Dorchester, tomorrow evening.

MRS. DOOLEY PROMOTED

Mrs. Lena M. Dooley of 135 P st., South Boston, has been promoted from assistant cook to head cook in the city health department.

CRAVEN IS ENDORSED

John J. Craven, candidate for City Council in Ward 8, Roxbury, has been endorsed by the members of the Norfolk Young Men's Association.

TEEHAN IN COUNCIL RACE

William J. Teehan, candidate for City Council from Ward 15, Dorchester, plans to open campaign headquarters in Bowdoin st. next week.

WALSH SEEKS SEAT

Leo D. Walsh, candidate for City Council from Ward 7, South Boston, is president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of that district. He is also a member of the Al Smith Club of Massachusetts.

SMOKE TALK RALLY

Supporters of George S. Haddad, candidate for City Council from Ward 20, West Roxbury, will hold a smoke talk in American Legion Hall, Centre st., on Friday evening. Many well known pugilists and entertainers will take part in the affair.

RALLY FOR BURKE

Tom Burke, candidate for City Council in Ward 17, Dorchester, will hold a rally in Odd Fellows Hall, River st., tomorrow evening.

DANCE IS PLANNED

Joseph F. Hartigan, candidate for City Council from Ward 9, will hold a political dance in Ruggles Hall, Roxbury, on Friday evening, Oct. 9.

HOUSE RALLY FOR KAPLAN

A rally in behalf of the candidacy of Charles Kaplan, candidate for City Council in Ward 20, Dorchester, will be held at 28 Talbot ave., tomorrow evening.

HOOLEY IN CHARGE

Jimmy Hooley, of the city paving service, will be master of ceremonies at the smoke-talk of the Roxbury Old Timers Club in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley st., tonight.

JOBLESS BOARD CALLED FLOCK OF 'CACKLERS'

By FRASER EDWARDS

Washington, Sept. 16 (INS)—President Hoover was the target again today from the fire of Progressive batteries, which gives every evidence of increasing intensity as the convening of Congress grows nearer.

The latest blast came from the People's Legislative Service, dominated by progressive Republican senators. It showered a charge of broad irony upon the President's unemployment committee, which it characterized as the "Hoover cackling committee."

GIFFORD BOARD RIDICULED

This followed the demands of Senators Brookhart, of Iowa, and Frazier, of North Dakota, Republican progressives, that Hoover step aside next year and allow the Republican nomination to go to a progressive "who would have a chance to carry the election."

The People's Legislative Service, in ridiculing the President's unemployment committee headed by Walter S. Gifford, referred to the "veteran army of the unemployed" and compared it to the "ill-fated unemployment cackling committee, of which Col. Arthur Woods was the unhappy head."

"CACKLING" NOT ENOUGH

The Woods committee, the statement continued, "ruined itself in the eyes of its president creator when the colonel allowed his sympathies to get the better of him and suggested that cackling was not enough." It added:

"The grand and fundamental purpose of the Hoover cackling committee for the alleged relief of unemployment is by 'noise alone' to 'beat off the Gauls' who may attempt to raid the Capitol in Washington this coming hard winter. This might mean increased income taxes."

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

Along about the middle of the second act of "The Mikado"—just when the mikado himself was singing those lilting lines about making "the punishment fit the crime"—the rumble of thunder was heard from without the theater.

The young lady who was with us squirmed a little in her seat.

"I hope," she whispered, "that they'll put the top up on my car at the garage.

"Is it parked outdoors?" we whispered back.

"Yes."

During the rest of the show our mind was divided between enjoyment of the performance and speculation as to whether they had put the top up on the car.

* * *

We arrived at the parking place and peered eagerly through the darkness to where the car was parked.

"They did," she cried triumphantly. We both breathed more easily and romped down the ramp to the car. The seat was a little damp but what cared we? A handkerchief remedied that. We climbed in. Everything was lovely. Then she stepped on the starter. Nothing happened.

The young lady repeated the process. Again nothing happened. This went on for several minutes and then we tried pushing it. Nothing happened. I walked over to the garage. No one was there but the radio in the office was playing "Limehouse Blues." I shouted. A few moments later the garage attendant came strolling out of the kitchen door of a restaurant next door.

When I had explained our problem he came over and together we pushed the car into the garage.

Then the fun began.

He tried cranking. It didn't work. He tried again with the same result. Then he disappeared somewhere in the dim darkness at the rear of the garage. The radio was playing "Sweet and Lovely."

"I love that song," quoth the fairmaiden. "I'm going to sing it on my next broadcast." The garage man came back carrying a battery and a long coil of cable with him. Then began some mysterious maneuvers with the battery, the cable and the battery in the car. After it had gone on for a few minutes the young lady, as young ladies will, became impatient.

"What in the world is he doing? I don't think he knows what IS the matter with the car."

"Come, come, miss," we admonished. "You wouldn't like it if some amateur tried to tell you where to stand in front of the mike, would you? This man is just as much of an artist—and just as jealous of his art—as you are."

The chef from the restaurant next door came in. He said something to the garage man. Then he walked out. A moment later the garage man straightened up started for the door. The radio had stopped playing. On his way out the garage man stopped and turned in on another station. Then he disappeared. We listened to Jack Denny playing in Montreal. And we listened.

"I'll bet he's gone to lunch," I ventured.

Sure enough, a few moments later he came back carrying a tray of food. He deposited it on a desk and then started back to work on the car. He was whistling "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life at last I've Found You."

He tinkered around for more precious minutes. Then he disappeared in the rear of the garage again. He came back with another battery. He took the battery out of the car, put in the battery that he had brought back with him, made the necessary cable connections and stepped on the starter. It started.

We climbed into the car, backed out of the garage and the young lady drove me down to the American office. It was one o'clock in the morning and I hadn't even begun to write a column.

So what was there for me to do but sit down and tell you why?

4 DIE AS PLANE AFIRE, FALLS IN CALIFORNIA

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 16 (AP)—An air mail plane leaving today for Seattle caught fire and plunged into San Francisco Bay with three passengers and its pilot. It was a mass of flames. Airport officials believed all four occupants of the plane had perished.

Aboard the plane were Kirk Herre of the Seattle Star, Seattle; W. H. Dissel of San Francisco and F. J. Sheanan also of San Francisco, passengers. It was piloted by Roy Boudreaux, former army flier.

Persons who witnessed the crash said the pilot evidently realized he was in danger as, shortly before the plane fell, he was heading in a southeasterly direction. His normal course was northward. It was believed he was trying to return to the airport. One eye witness said there was an explosion aboard the plane.

DOLPH HUNTED IN MONTREAL

Army Lieut. Edward Dolph, once sought in Boston after he vanished from Fort Totten, N. Y., was hunted in Montreal today.

Lieut. Dolph disappeared Friday, the same day a missing report was made on pretty Laura Knapp, model and friend of the young married lieutenant.

He was post exchange officer at the fort, but, while officials admit a shortage in his accounts, he is charged only with absence without leave.

Lieut. Dolph's wife and daughter are in seclusion with friends since the officer left the fort.

Miss Knapp, a sister of Mrs. George Morton of Croton-on-Hudson, met Lieut. Dolph while the latter was a student at West Point three years ago.

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REMEMBER! This is only one of 200 bargains we offer during last days of our great sale. This Player is BRAND NEW, beautiful finish and nice tone. Because we are the largest manufacturers of player pianos in the world we offer our surplus factory stock at less than cost to make you act quick to get one of these instruments. Come in tonight if possible. Just think, a brand new piano and player combined at a price that will never be duplicated.

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MARINES MAN BRITISH SHIPS IN 'MUTINY'

Continued From First Page

"Frothblowers' Anthem," a favorite with the fleet, and somebody yelled:

"Are we down-hearted?" There was an answering roar of, "No!"

LAID BEFORE CABINET

It echoed from the battleship Hood, anchored nearby, and was carried down the line among the rest of the ships.

Meanwhile, Rear Admiral Colvin, chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the fleet, was informing the cabinet of the situation. Sir Austen Chamberlain, first lord of the admiralty, attended the meeting, although he is not a member of the cabinet.

Admiral Colvin, who arrived by plane from Invergordon, was understood to have laid before the heads of the admiralty the details of protest meetings which have led to suspension of the autumn maneuvers in the North Sea.

AT TWO PLACES

Available reports indicated that the disaffection had been confined to two points—Invergordon and Rosyth. There was nothing to show that it had extended to English home ports, Portland, Portsmouth, Plymouth or Chatham.

The best available information indicated that sixteen ships were involved in the movement out. Complete details were carefully guarded by officials of the admiralty.

Meager dispatches said, however, that when the fleet was about to sail for its maneuvers the men of the lower ratings refused to obey the order to weigh anchors and sat astride the anchor cables to block their operation. Then they called for three cheers for King George to show there was nothing disloyal in their protest.

Prime Minister MacDonald and Sir Austen Chamberlain were said by the Daily Herald to have boarded the aircraft carrier at Portsmouth last week-end and explained to the personnel that the decreases in wages were due to the country's financial position, and to have asked them to co-operate in the economy program.

"TAPS" IGNORED

The protests were reported to be confined chiefly to several thousand men of the junior ratings on 16 destroyers, four submarines and two depot ships.

The men were represented as believing that they were victims of unequal sacrifice in that their wages were being cut more than in any other branch of the navy, army and air force.

The nearest approach to insubordination, according to the Daily Mail, occurred at Invergordon Monday night when the crews ignored taps at 10 o'clock and remained on deck for an hour, cheering and singing.

Their shore leave was cancelled last night and the town was quiet in contrast to previous nights, when boisterous meetings of protest were held.

Beach Mystery

Prof. Elisha Kent Kane of University of Tennessee, and Mrs. Kane, whose death by drowning at a Hampton, Va., beach is being probed while Kane is being held.

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The original Stanley oil painting of the illustration shown above, as well as two historic football subjects by Leyendecker, now on display in our Summer St. windows.

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley

Only a Few G. A. R. Men in Parade

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 16 (AP)—Men who marched with Sherman to the sea marched again here today in the yearly parade of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Fewer than a thousand marched today. Nearly as many more were in automobiles.

The line of march was 17 blocks long. Some years ago it was two miles, and before that, longer.

Portugal Fears Another Revolt

Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Portuguese government revealed fears of another revolution today by taking unusual military precautions and confining troops to barracks.

Troops occupied strategic points in the city until early today when they returned to barracks.

Telephone lines between Lisbon and Oporto were cut.

Workers Compromise on Mill Wage Cut

West Warren, Sept. 16 (AP)—The mills of the Ohio Carpet Co., which recently closed when the employes refused a 25 per cent reduction, will re-open Monday under a compromise by which a 15 per cent wage cut will be operative. The agreement was brought about by business men of the town interested in retaining the industry here and providing work for the 150 employes.

3 Chinese Arrested After Opium Raid

Battering their way through heavily barricaded doors on the top floor at 31 Beach st., South End, a squad from the La Grange st. station raided an alleged opium den and made one of the largest drug seizures of the year.

They found a quantity of opium which they value at $5000 and also six opium pipes. Three Chinese found in the place were arrested.

10 Billion Dollar Aid Plan Is Urged

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 16—(INS)—Not one billion, or five billion, but ten billion dollars is needed to push public works and lift the pall of depression.

This is the contention of a resolution to be presented today before the Illinois Federation of Labor, in convention here. The resolution was drafted by Anton Johannsen of Chicago

Board Will Consider Aiding Idle Teachers

An effort to relieve the serious condition of close to 1000 school teachers out of work, being forced to obtain employment when possible as clerks and elevator operators, will be made next Monday night when the Boston school committee gives consideration to the possibility of placing a portion of this number on a temporary basis.

ZOWIE!

$1000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

• FOR BOYS AND GIRLS WHO CAN DRAW

THE HATHAWAY FUNNY PEOPLE!

PRIZES! PRIZES!

Here is the list of cash prizes boys and girls can win!

FIRST PRIZE	$250.
SECOND PRIZE	100.
THIRD PRIZE	50.
FOURTH PRIZE	25.

575 *prizes of* $1.00 *each*

HATHAWAY'S is celebrating with a $1,000 all-cash prize contest for boys and girls! Because, for two years, day in and day out, we have been able to keep Hathaway's Bread free of big holes! Out of twenty million loaves only eight have come back!

All your children need to do to enter the contest is to copy the funny little Hathaway cartoons. You can get them by buying Hathaway's Bread, or you can get them free by writing to the Hathaway Baking Company.

All are screamingly funny. All are "easy as pie" to draw. You can get the first one during the week of September 14.

Every child must send at least one complete set, in order to qualify for a prize. There will be 579 prizes, *all cash,* from $250 to $1!

Join in, little folks! Read the list of prizes and the rules! Think what you can buy with that money! Be one of the winners!

RULES!

Draw the funny little Hathaway cartoon people. You can get them by buying Hathaway's Bread, or, you can get them free by writing to the Hathaway Baking Company, 27 Richdale Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

There will be eight cartoons in the set, a different one each week, *beginning the week of September 14.*

Make each drawing twice as large as the original. You must send in a complete set at one time in order to qualify for a prize. You can send in as many as you please. The drawings most like the originals will win.

To each set of eight drawings attach name, address, age, and name of your school. Contest is limited to children not above the last elementary grade. Children of Hathaway employees are not eligible to enter the contest.

The judges will be a teacher of drawing, the editor of a newspaper, and the president of the Hathaway Baking Company. The decision of the judges will be final.

The contest closes at midnight, November 23, 1931. Send drawings to Contest Department, Hathaway Baking Company, 27 Richdale Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

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HATHAWAY'S BREAD

THIS IS LIFE

WHAT THE FUTURE HAS IN STORE: AN ILL, ARTIFICIAL AGE DUE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE NEW YORK TIMES celebrated its 80th anniversary with a symposium participated in by eminent men prophesying what we might reasonably expect 80 years from now, in the year 2011.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

That is not a very long time as history goes. To count back 80 years gives us 1851. It is very doubtful whether the differences between the present year and 2011 will be as great or as numerous as the differences between today and 1851. Biological science, electricity, the internal combustion engine, to name no others, started the human race off on a new road round a corner. One cannot but think that future progress for some time to come will be but an intensification and an acceleration of this civilization, the secrets of which are only beginning to be understood.

It is very difficult for the average human being, not an imaginative scientist, to think of the future except as a new arrangement of things which we know at present. And yet the greatest factor in progress is the hitherto undreamed-of idea or invention, what the biologist would call the "sport" or sudden and unexplained variation.

* * *

Where Bacon Outdid Shakespeare

Francis Bacon had the kind of imagination to understand that. In his "New Atlantis," his scientific Utopia, he prophesied all sorts of inventions and discoveries in pure and applied science which are commonplaces to us of today, but which probably not one man in 100,000 of the year 1600 could have possibly even dreamed of imagining. There, by the way, is the real clue to the Shakespeare-Bacon problem. The man who wrote "Hamlet" never exhibited one jot of the kind of imagination Bacon exhibits in "The New Atlantis."

Our most prolific prophet of the past generation, H. G. Wells, admitted frankly in his early days that his habit was to select some existing tendency, arbitrarily cancel all the factors which might deflect it, and project it in the future. So he imagined the world of "When the Sleeper Wakes," the world of "The War in the Air," the world of "The World Set Free" when the atom is disintegrated. The details, he said, did not matter, only the main principle.

One can find in Wells' earlier books, "Anticipations" and "Mankind in the Making," many prophecies which have been realized in principle, just as "The War in the Air" has been realized in principle. And the civilization of "When the Sleeper Wakes" is not unlike that of Russia under State Capitalism miscalled "Communism."

As we look ahead, a few things seem reasonably certain.

It will be an electrical and a chemical world. The principle underlying the radio will give us communication and vision to an extent we can hardly imagine today.

Next Age to Be an Ill One

Chemistry will replace most of the simple elementary materials we still take for granted and will make them very cheap. Durability will no longer exist or matter. Things will wear out or be scrapped and be constantly replaced.

The greater part of the population will live on canned or frozen foods. Only the really well-to-do will have the luxuries of fresh meats, fruits and vegetables. Incidentally, they will be more free from those bothersome diseases that are increasing so rapidly and are keeping medical science on its toes to counteract.

Medical science will succeed, probably, in counteracting them, and of prolonging life, but only at the expense of a constant preoccupation with preventive medicine. Only in the isolated places of the earth, where men will still live on the natural fruits and flesh of the earth and earn their living by procuring those foods, will there be anything like "natural" health. City folk especially will be essentially the artificial products of artificial living, nourishment and medicine, and our present ills banished by science will be replaced by ills which we cannot now imagine.

Increasing preoccupation with psychology, plus our increasing desire for state regulation, will put us in the hands of a multitude of scientists and pseudo-scientists, who will control us so completely that a free natural life will be a thing of the past. Mental diseases now on the increase will, in this coming day of artificial living, become a fearful scourge. The people who will adapt themselves best to this way of living will be so frightfully specialized and intellectualized that they will bear little resemblance to the "natural man" of older days, the old Adam of Scripture.

They will be mental giants, perhaps, but physically at the mercy of their physicians and psychiatrists. They will breed fewer and fewer children. The preponderance of the population of the country will be adults and elders.

Little Sanity to Remain

Between the "best brains" of the country and the run-of-the-mine commoners will be such a gulf as never before existed in history. Most of us will live from birth to death in a ready-made civilization, be educated according to scientific ideas in which the age-old "lore" or popular wisdom will have no part, will be sorted out into suitable occupations by something not unlike the present "electric eye" or selenium cell applied to psychology, and will live at a very low level of will and sense-enjoyment on ready-made foods and clothes, reading, amusement and religion.

The shadow of democratic control will be ours, but the substance will have passed, even more completely than today, into the hands of the industrialists, who will control science and education for their purposes of producing enormous wealth and distributing it sufficiently to keep the people drugged with comfort and amusement. There will be enormous leisure and it will, for the masses, be less productive than leisure has ever been. Popular art and literature will be silly and trivial, as today, and aristocratic or plutocratic art will have little relation to normal life, will, in fact, verge on insanity even more than today.

Here and there will spring up colonies or little states of people who will rigorously try to live an old-fashioned, laborious, normal life. They will be the only remnants of sanity and health in a world gone mad with wealth, science, luxury and artificial living.

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THE ROAD BACK

The Smash Best-Seller of the Year

By Erich Maria Remarque
AUTHOR OF "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1

SECOND SECTION

KNIFE-PUNCH PARTY FOR GIRL

LOWELL TO STAY WITH HARVARD, SAYS LAWYER

Attorney Wade, of Overseers, Denies Resignation; Silent About Murdock

For the second time in six months, Harvard University was excited today by talk of an impending resignation of A. Lawrence Lowell, president.

Prof. Kenneth Ballard Murdock, 38-year-old English scholar, master of Leverett House and associate professor of English is slated for the post, according to circulated stories.

His forecast promotion to head the arts and sciences is given as an indication that he will replace Pres. Lowell, now bordering on his 78th year.

Winthrop Howland Wade, Boston and Dedham attorney and secretary of the Harvard Overseers, denies vehemently that Pres. Lowell is to resign.

"That part about the possible promotion of Prof. Murdock I cannot comment upon," he added.

The Harvard board will convene Sept. 29, at which time the promotion of Prof. Murdock is expected.

LIKELY CANDIDATE

This promotion is given particular significance as it places the 38-year-old English scholar as the most likely candidate to succeed President Lowell in the faculty of arts and sciences. Prof. Murdock will be long time head of the late Oxford Hero, Pat Moore.

The fact that Pres. Abbot Lowell, brother of the president, is also a member of the governing body of higher education is rapidly drawing to a close has been no secret in Cambridge circles for months. He will celebrate his 78th birthday in December.

MANY RECENT BOOMS

In the past five years several presidential booms have swelled and died across the Charles. Not one of these acquired the momentum or appeared to have as solid backing from the Harvard Corporation, the seven-man body that rules Harvard, precedes as the Murdock name of recent months.

I was mentioned as early as last spring when Prof. Murdock appeared frequently at Pres. Lowell's home when the president was entertaining important benefactors and distinguished friends of the university, that the young English professor was being groomed for the important difficult task.

"SLASH AND BANG" FOR HER

Alice Gardiner of Jamaica Plain sought diversion in the lower levels of the North End and found it. The party was going good until a man stepped on the accelerator. Then Alice got peeved and grabbed a knife. The speed boy took it and cut her hand. Then Alice left, with her friend, Marie Myers, but the whooping hadn't ended. Just as she was about to enter the Haymarket Relief Hospital a youth came along on the run and put his fist in her left eye. (Staff photo.)

BANGED ON NOSE AFTER FUN IN NORTH END

Alice Gardner of Jamaica Plain, Both Hands Cut, Calls Off High-Power Whoopee

I was high-powered and ex[illegible] North End party for Miss Alice Gardner, 19, of Brooks st., Jamaica Plain, [illegible] only was she [illegible] while at the door of Haymarket Relief Hospital a [illegible] from an automobile [illegible] her face.

[illegible]

The party [illegible] seated. Miss [illegible] south [illegible] when [illegible] Myers [illegible]

[illegible]

Cupid Runs Away

MAINE HOLDUP SUSPECT HELD

Inspector Mark Madden and Sgt. Robert [illegible] Boston police today were en route to Lewiston, Me., to question a suspect in the holdup and shooting of a rent collector in Holden [illegible] East Auburn.

Police in the Maine city are [illegible] as a man said to be a Portland gambler and a companion of Al[illegible] Scene of Portland one of the two bandits who was slain in the holdup.

Frank Collabelli, a guard for Alfred Beck, the collector, killed [illegible] during the holdup.

American Scores Big Beat on Hurricane Pictures

The Boston Evening American [illegible] satisfied [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HIJACKERS TURN TO 'NIGGER POOL' PROFITS

The Road Back

By ERICH REMARQUE

Continued From Page 11

in Dresden before the war, and had many friends there.

"In Dresden?" asks [illegible] even more staggered. "Wh[illegible], I was there once myself for a couple of [illegible]."

The sergeant smiles as [illegible] that identified him once and [illegible]. He names the street where he had lived.

"Not five minutes from [illegible]," exclaims [illegible] excited[illegible] not having seen one another [illegible] will know W[illegible] [illegible] perhaps, at the corner, Johannis st[illegible] lady."

But the sergeant does not know her and in exchange [illegible] Zander [illegible] in [illegible] whom [illegible] recal[illegible] Both of them [illegible] remember the Elbe [illegible] and their eyes light up [illegible] ure. Ferdinand [illegible] the sergeant by the arm. "Why man—[illegible] German like a native! So you've been in Dresden, eh? Man, but what have we [illegible] been fighting about?"

SERGEANT LAUGHS

The sergeant laughs. He doesn't know either. He takes out a packet of cigarettes and offers [illegible] Kosole [illegible] for [illegible] there [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] good [illegible] Our own [illegible] made [illegible] leaves and dried [illegible] those are only the better [illegible] Valentin Laher [illegible] ordinary ones are made of seaweed, and Valentin [illegible] such things.

K[illegible] [illegible] lingeringly [illegible] [illegible] draw[illegible] [illegible] demand[illegible] but before [illegible] take the cigarette another Ameri[illegible] offered [illegible] tobacco [illegible] credit [illegible] He takes [illegible] it. His [illegible] lost [illegible]

[illegible]

have not long been in the war [illegible] they [illegible] shoulder straps [illegible] buckles [illegible] tons [illegible] selves with soap [illegible] late and [illegible] They even want [illegible] a handful of money for [illegible] line the [illegible] they will [illegible] On the other hand [illegible] bring us [illegible]

BLOODY SOUVENIR

One American [illegible] much gold [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at home [illegible] made [illegible] first rate [illegible] an [illegible] exchange [illegible] tion he carefully stows [illegible] away [illegible] those belonging to Ludwig [illegible] for that [illegible] lieutenant's blood, you see [illegible] in pencil [illegible] his name and regiment so that everyone in America may see [illegible] He is unwilling at first [illegible] persuades [illegible] for we need good bandages [illegible] And besides the biscuits are an absolute godsend to him with his dysentery.

But Arthur Ledderhose [illegible] the best [illegible] He produces a box [illegible] abandoned [illegible] American [illegible] low [illegible] box [illegible] Ledderhose merely [illegible] stand [illegible] American [illegible] the [illegible] impassively but [illegible] harmless. One [illegible] them a family likeness [illegible] of two brothers. Something that has survived all the chances of war and earth has flashed between them—the spirit of trade.

Ledderhose's antagonist soon sees that there is nothing doing. Arthur [illegible] not to be tricked; his wares will be [illegible] more profitable [illegible] of in retail [illegible] he barters them one by one [illegible] the box is empty. About him there gradually [illegible] even better [illegible] and money [illegible] there on [illegible] bandy legs looking [illegible] a department store.

We [illegible] The Americans call [illegible] wave after us. [illegible] sergeant especially is indefatigable. Even K[illegible] is moved, so far as an old soldier can be. He too grunts a few words of farewell and waves his hand, but in him all this has still an air of menace. Then at last he ventures to Bethke, "Quite decent fellows, eh?"

Adolf nods. We go on in silence. Ferdinand lowers his head. He is thinking. Such is not his ha[illegible] but when the fit does take him he is tenacious and will chew the cud a long time. He cannot get the sergeant from Dresden out of his head.

In the villages [illegible] after us. At a railway crossing there are flowers in the watchman's window. [illegible] bark at us. Wolf growls in return. We smoke vacantly.

Marching, marching. We have now reached the zone of field ambulance stations, of supply depots. A spacious park with plane trees. Stretchers and wounded under the trees. The leaves are falling and covering them in red and gold.

A [illegible] Red [illegible] that can [illegible] be [illegible] Blue faces, waxen green faces, [illegible] eyes, eaten by the acid, [illegible] ding men. They [illegible] want [illegible] away, they are afraid of being taken prisoners [illegible] a matter [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] We are [illegible] stuff [illegible] a man must have something [illegible] [illegible] with him [illegible] hang in the sky. During the afternoon the sun breaks through, and the [illegible] trees [illegible] a few [illegible]

As I [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] are [illegible] They [illegible]

KAISER FLEES

Sudden panic and [illegible] [illegible] on the street [illegible] comrades now are lying and [illegible] they [illegible] It is peace, yet they [illegible] But I [illegible] with [illegible] and not [illegible] And [illegible] cold.

Because no one can ever [illegible] feel what another suffers [illegible] the reason [illegible] perpetually [illegible]

In the afternoon we are [illegible] ar[illegible] in a brewery yard [illegible] the office of the fact[illegible] [illegible] Lieutenant [illegible] [illegible] An [illegible] made through that representatives are to be elected from the ranks. We are astounded. No one has ever heard of such a thing before.

Then Max Weil appears in [illegible] waving a new paper [illegible] [illegible] There's Revolution [illegible] Berlin!"

Heel swings around. "Rubbish," he says sharply. "There [illegible] disturbances in Berlin."

But Weil has not done yet. "The Kaiser fled to Holland."

That wakes us up. Weil must be mad surely. Heel turns fiery red. "Damned liar!" he roars.

Weil hands him the paper. Heel screws it up and glares furiously at Weil. He cannot bear Weil [illegible] Weil [illegible] who is always sitting about [illegible] But Heel [illegible] a fire eater.

"All talk," he growls and looks at Weil as if he would choke him.

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Continue this best-seller sensation in tomorrow's American

COLLECTORS WAYLAID AND ROBBED

Authorities Fear Killings Will Result as Holding Up of the Number Writers Continues

Hijacking of "nigger pool" profits [illegible] the newest underworld racket in Boston, it was revealed today.

Two specific [illegible] of number writers [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the attention of the police, [illegible] because the men set upon made no [illegible]

One of these attempted [illegible] In the other [illegible] one man with the money, a W[illegible] End [illegible] known to [illegible] as "[illegible] Young," later [illegible] after a fierce [illegible]

KILLINGS ARE FEARED

[illegible]

[illegible] have already been the [illegible] two of the [illegible] being [illegible] and [illegible] attempt [illegible] the [illegible] gang warfare.

[illegible] number writers are the [illegible] of the pool numbers [illegible] their writing and collecting in carefully delimited [illegible] The whole city is mapped out and an encroachment on another's territory means trouble.

TWO ARE ATTACKED

The police learned today [illegible] night on [illegible] was [illegible] attacked and [illegible] He was dragged into a sedan and taken to [illegible] in West Roxbury where [illegible] he was robbed [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] who broke free from his attackers after a desperate struggle [illegible] escaped. He was badly beaten, however.

Burglar Sentenced

Francis Getman, 26, of West Newton, was found guilty in Middlesex Court yesterday of breaking and entering the House[illegible] Co. in Waltham and was sentenced to State Prison for a term of three to five years.

Means and Methods of Business Welfare Discussed by Retail Experts

H. F. TWOMEY
CITES BANK DEPOSITS

"The banks of the country are bulging with money and the number of depositors in Massachusetts has not been materially decreased," H. F. Twomey, sales promotion manager of Jordan Marsh Co., declared.

G. K. CREIGHTON
GIVES HIS VIEWS

Gordon K. Creighton, merchandise manager of Conrad & Co., took an important part in the discussions at yesterday's sessions of the Boston Conference on Retail Distribution at the University Club. Four hundred editors, financiers, retailers and economists were present. The sessions continue today. Advertising efficiency was discussed.

B. H. NAMM
OFFERS A CURE

"Retailers can greatly widen the scope of advertising to cure some of their troubles by convincing the public of sound publicity both in business and politics." This was the assertion of Benjamin H. Namm, president of the Namm Store, Brooklyn, New York, in his talk before the business experts. Mr. Namm's topic was "Is Retail Advertising Efficient?"

FRANK A. BLACK
TALKS ON ADVERTISING

"Ten to 50 per cent more sales could be made from advertising that did not limit the time in which the advertised articles could be purchased," said Frank A. Black, publicity director of William Filene's Sons Co.

GOV. ELY SEES BUSINESS BOOM

Governor Ely [illegible] wild cheers [illegible] night at the International [illegible] [illegible] banquet at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, when he declared emphatically that business in Massachusetts is on the up grade and that there will be considerably less unemployment this winter than there was a year ago.

"Go back and tell your people at home," the governor said, interrupted frequently by applause, "that Massachusetts is still on the map, that we are doing business and that everything here is on the up-grade."

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR.
LIBERTY 4000
$50 or More Each Week!

New Director

Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, who heads new Boston University course on student health and physical education. This is new class at the university. (Bachrach photo.)

If you cannot afford time or money to take a full four year course at an engineering college investigate our short intensive one or two year day courses. Building open day and evening for information and registration

FRANKLIN UNION
A TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
Berkeley and Appleton Streets Boston, Mass.

FIGHT ON FOR REFUSE CANS

Action of the city sanitary service in removing 60 waste-paper and refuse cans from the sidewalks of the South End to satisfy the demands of the Boston Rooming House Association was protested last night.

Protest was sounded by groups of residents led by the Rev. Raymond A. Chapman, vicar of St. Stephen's Church. He won from Division Engineer Adolph S. Post of the sanitary service the promise to replace two of the containers near the church.

Mrs. Andrew A. Gibbs, secretary of the Rooming House Association, on the other hand, insisted that when she convinced Mayor Curley of the desirability of removing the cans a two-year battle had been won for the benefit of the South End property owners.

Roomers doing light housekeeping used the sidewalk cans as depositories for their garbage and [illegible] the appearance of the streets, she said.

TWO DAY WEEK END New York EXCURSION

VIA FALL RIVER LINE--SAT., SEPT. 19

$5.50 Round Trip!

Take this delightful week-end trip to New York. Two nights on the water—all day Sunday and Monday in New York. Luxurious steamers, comfortable [illegible] [illegible] New York next Saturday.

GOING SEPTEMBER 19
LV. BOSTON (SO. STATION)........ 5.00 P. M.
LV. BACK BAY........................ 5.05 P. M.
DUE NEW YORK (PIER 14, N. R.).... 6.00 A. M.

RETURNING SEPT. 20 OR SEPT. 21
LV. NEW YORK (PIER 14, N. R.)...... 4.30 P. M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT. CHILDREN 5 AND UNDER 12 HALF FARE

[illegible]

Another Excursion to New York Sept. 26

The NEW HAVEN R. R.—NEW ENGLAND S. S. CO.

Science aids the

DEAFENED

You are cordially invited to attend a demonstration of a remarkable, new

SCIENTIFIC HEARING AID
Sonotone

With the aid of this fine precision instrument many severely deafened people can now hear clearly. Conversation, the talkies, the radio and all the many sounds that make life worthwhile are accurately reproduced. Sonotone is compact and inconspicuous. The flesh colored button ear piece, nestles so snugly and unobtrusively in the ear that even close friends seldom notice it.

Sonotone will be exhibited in this city by Mr. W. J. Heacock, an authority on hearing aids, from the Sonotone Laboratories, 19 West 44th Street, New York City. Tests and demonstrations are private and entail no obligation.

Demonstrations will be held on
Thursday, Sept. 17—Friday, Sept. 18

THE E. F. MAHADY CO.
851 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

$40 from Chicago to California

and Arizona via the Santa Fe daily until April 30, 1932

Same Low Fare Eastbound

Liberal baggage allowance and stopovers

Leave Chicago
10:20 a.m.—10:35 p.m.—11:00 p. m.
(Good in coaches and chair cars only.)

Famous Fred Harvey Lunch Rooms and Dining Rooms Save You Money

S. CARLSON, Dist. Pass. Agent
SANTA FE RY
[illegible]
BOSTON, MASS.
Phones: Liberty 1944 and 1945

Speed with Comfort

Santa Fe

Coming Next Sunday!

16 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLORS

Two Great Comics on Each Page

An entire section of "funnies." Just think . . . 16 pages chock full of fun. No more Sunday morning bedlam in the family when everyone demands to see the comics first. Now there's enough to pass around to everyone from Billy to Dad.

Beginning Next Sunday (Sept. 20)

THE "COMIC WEEKLY—PUCK" EVERY SUNDAY WITH THE

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

HULTMAN READY TO ACT ON TWO-WAY POLICE CAR RADIOS

STATE SYSTEM TEST PLEASES COMMISSIONER

Queries Washington on Necessity of Having Commercial Operators for Plan

By BERT FORD

A "two-way" radio equipment for police cruising cars has impressed Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman so favorably that he has written to the federal radio commission in Washington for information.

What the head of the Boston police department is most anxious to learn is whether the commission would insist on commercial operators if the receiving and sending device was installed in police patrol cars in Boston.

Commissioner Hultman made this announcement to the Boston Evening American after he and Supt. Crowley had been guests of the state police in a demonstration of a radio-equipped state police cruising car on patrol duty at Brockton Fair.

TESTS SATISFY

Commissioner Hultman and Supt. Crowley said the test was very satisfactory. They said the police bulletins and instructions transmitted by short wave to the state police cruising car in which they were passengers were received clearly at all times. They were also given a demonstration of the teletype and radio working in conjunction from the State House and the broadcast station at Framingham.

"While reception was clear," said Commissioner Hultman, "there were periods when the car was turned into certain streets when reception faded slightly. I was very much impressed. At present, I am giving considerable attention to a two-way radio system which permits the operator of the cruising car radio back that he has received the orders transmitted to him.

AWAITING REPLY

"The state police car in which we rode had no way to reply unless by telephone. The two-way system which we have under consideration is a step in advance, but there appears to be regulations demanding that the operator of the cruising car or his assistant must be a commercial operator before he will be permitted to send return messages.

"I have asked the Federal Radio Commission whether such a rule would be enforced in the case of police cruising cars. I am awaiting a reply.

"The slight fading in some spots interested me, in that it seemed to be due to some condition which might explain the dead spots which radio tests in Boston have revealed.

SITE IS SUGGESTED

"I had a radio expert recently explain to me that police headquarters was so close to the Edison power station that any radio transmission station installed would have to be sufficiently removed from the Edison plant to avoid interference. He suggested sites at Commonwealth pier or the harbor police station. Then he admitted that Brighton couldn't be reached from either point.

"We are giving profound study to the subject of radio for use in police patrol and emergency," continued Commissioner Hultman. "We are to have a radio test at headquarters today.

"We are not opposed to radio for police communication by any means, but we don't care to rush at any decision. We seek the very best possible equipment and when we are convinced that we have something which will increase the efficiency of the Boston police department we shall adopt it.

"If the federal radio commission insists on commercial operators in all cars equipped to receive and send messages, it would mean that the Boston department, with 40 cruising cars in operation, would be obliged to hire 120 commercial operators, to provide for three eight-hour shifts. This would be a heavy expense.

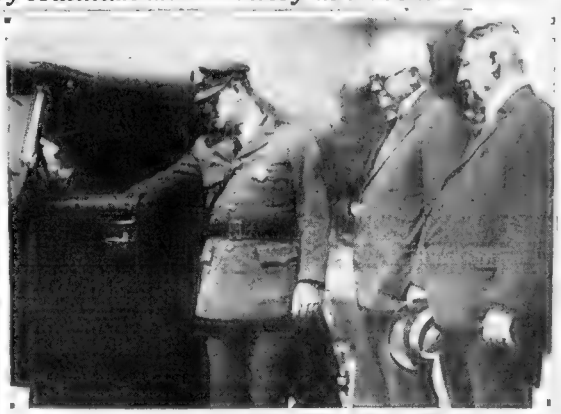
BLINKERS EFFICIENT

"The 40 cruising cars in Boston now operate in connection with the blinker system. We feel that the blinker system is 100 per cent efficient, but this does not mean that we couldn't use radio in conjunction with it.

"The citizen alarm doesn't exist in any other city in the world. But we are not so sold on the blinker system that we are blind to the advantages of radio and never were. We are hunting for something which will be throughly dependable in all emergencies."

State Radio Auto Praised by Hultman and Crowley at Brockton Fair

Everybody seems to be talking Brockton Fair. It's on in full swing. Listen people, this cow is called "POCKET PIECE." It is owned and exhibited by the Alta Crest Farm, of Spencer, Mass. Marie Adams was willing to pose with the beautiful animal. (Staff photo.)



SERGT. MARTIN JOYCE COMMR. HULTMAN SUPT. CROWLEY

Two police officials put their O. K. on a police radio test at Brockton Fair, yesterday. You see Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Supt. of Police Michael H. Crowley, as they listen to messages coming through radio mike, in cruising car No. 3, at the fair grounds. It is one of the state police battery of cruising cars. Sergt. Martin Joyce of the state police is in charge of demonstration (Staff photo.)

CONRAD CITES 'RAILROADING' TO ASYLUMS

Cash Counts in Getting Commitments From Doctors, Pastor Asserts

Charges that doctors "railroad" persons to insane asylums for "financial reasons" were made by Dr. A. Z. Conrad, of the Park Street Church, at a hearing before Assistant Attorney-General Stephen C. Baciga-lupo at the State House.

Dr. Conrad appeared [illegible]

"The present law does not protect a good many persons committed to institutions by means that are not honorable," Dr. Conrad said. "While I am confident that members of the medical profession as a whole are upright, there are those among them who for financial reasons can be induced to sign papers committing persons to institutions.

"And when they get in it is the devil's own job to get them out again. I feel a change should be made so that persons committed to institutions could be taken out by their friends to determine whether they are sane."

Dr. Max Bennett, formerly assistant executive officer at the [illegible] Hospital, declared [illegible]

"It's all wrong," he said, "to leave this matter of commitments in the hands of doctors. They never get paid unless they find that the person examined is insane."

Police Signal Boxes Placed in City Hall

Police signal lights which will flash the news of a bandit have been installed in City Hall [illegible]

Don't Be A Slave to Constipation or Impure Blood

They go hand in hand. Keep your bowels regular and your complexion clear.

Don't paint the well curb to improve the water. Clean out the well.

Start today to take

CHENEY'S COMPOUND HERB TABLETS

A mixture of Mother Nature's herbs, roots and barks in concentrated form. Not a patent medicine—contains:

Sarsaparilla	Clover
Prickly Ash	Wintergreen
Mandrake	Juniper
Dandelion	Cascara
Yellow Dock	Sassafras

An invigorator for Kidneys, Liver, Bowels, Stomach. Purifies the blood, cleanses the system.

Herbs have been a household remedy for 100 years. They are just as good today.

200 tablets $1

Sent to Mail—Postpaid

G. S. CHENEY CO.

HERB SPECIALISTS

15 UNION STREET

BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

CHILDREN FLOCK TO FAIR

Brockton Sept. 16—An army of children thronged the Brockton Agricultural Society grounds for the opening of the 58th annual Brockton fair.

It was children's day and in keeping with the policy of the society for 58 years, children were admitted free. It was estimated that more than 20,000 youngsters and nearly 30,000 adults attended.

This year for the first time children under 14 will be admitted without charge every day.

Following the flag raising exercises the grammar school track and field meet was staged and the George S. Paine school romped away with an easy victory.

An historical pageant, "The 50th Anniversary of Brockton," was produced by 200 costumed young people from playgrounds of the city, under the direction of Miss Margaret V. Perrier and Miss Helen G. Kenney.

One of the thrills of the day was the act of Victor Zacchini, who was hurled from a cannon to a net 150 feet away.

Besides this act are many other thrillers including Sol Solomon who dives 119 feet into a 25-foot tank of water. There are diving horses, Australian woodchopper, bronco and steer ropers, rainbow revue and aerial artists galore.

Thomas F. Cullen, 53, Passes Away

Thomas F. Cullen, 53, an ateur football player of 25 [illegible] ago died today at 815 Saratoga st., East Boston.

He was a member of the old football teams of the Fotton Club in East Boston, and was a member of Boston Lodge of Elks.

A widow, Mrs. Margaret [illegible] Cullen, survives.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the Post Boston columns.

Hearing Sept. 29 on Lifer's Pardon

At the request of Governor Ely the advisory board [illegible] will hold a hearing on the [illegible] request for pardon of George W. LeBlanc, who [illegible] sentence [illegible] for the shooting in Peabody, which occurred in April, 1918. The hearing will be held [illegible]

LeBlanc shot Pearl M. [illegible] Peabody [illegible]

SAILOR'S DEATH UNDER PROBE

A probe into the death of a 22-year-old coast guardsman whose body was found floating in the water off Water st., East Boston a week after his disappearance from his ship at the Charlestown navy yard has been launched by United States Coast Guard officials and Boston police.

Nearly eight hours after the discovery was made, the body was identified as that of Frank S. Rapura, 22 of Power rd., Pawtucket, R. I., a first class fireman

PROBATION FOR WEDDING NIECE

Francis L. Merrill, 62, of Harvard place, Charlestown, was put on probation for eight years by Judge Harold P. W[illegible] of Suffolk Superior Court, for marrying his niece, Agnes Lau[illegible] 33, of Mill st., Charlestown. Merrill was also placed on probation.

The wedding was held three years ago and in court they produced their marriage certificate. In Vermont, they said, whence one of them came originally, an uncle could marry his niece.

Flag Gift to Belgium

The Belgian flag which has been used by the city in its demonstrations was sent yesterday to King Albert of the Belgians as a tribute from Boston.

Students Learning How to Foil Slump

Courses in how to avert another depression are the most popular at Boston University evening division according to Leo Drew, O'Neil director of evening classes in business administration. Registration started yesterday and will continue up to Oct. 3.

This marks the 18th year of evening courses at Boston University. The faculty is composed of 113 professors, 75 special lecturers and 55 vocational advisers.

Women call it a "miracle worker"

WORK-SAVING NEW SOAP

—brings you quicker, whiter washings—at less cost!

● SUDS are the one sure test of a washing soap. If you would know why old-type soaps cost you extra, needless work—look to the suds and you will find the answer.

That's why the makers of Ivory Soap are bringing you their new discovery, Oxydol, a new-type soap with truly amazing sudsing power.

It is a real soap sensation everywhere.

For Oxydol is different—it is supercharged (with pure, rich soap) for 50% more suds than other soaps in granulated form—livelier suds that outwash and outlast all others.

Choose the soap that does most work

Oxydol suds do more of the hard work *for* you—shortening the time you spend over the washtub.

Weak old-type suds can't get things really clean because they quickly fizzle away to thin suds-water.

Look for suds when you buy soap—for, don't forget, it's *suds*, not soap, you're really paying for.

If the suds fall in the washtub the dirt falls back also—and gray, streaky clothes result. Oxydol suds stand up and work longest—they *hold up the dirt and float it away.*

Soaks clothes white

No rubbing is needed with Oxydol—it *soaks* clothes lovely and white—lifts even the dirtiest dirt right out of things—and so easily and quickly too.

Its rich, lively suds *stay on the job until the last particle of dirt is routed.*

Softens hard water

Oxydol makes all water soft. In even the stubbornest hard water, or in soft water hardened by dirty clothes, Oxydol gives 50% more rich, live suds.

Great for dishes

Oxydol is simply wonderful for dishes and your hands will tell you that it is safe for even your delicate things. It is made from only the purest and finest materials—as you would expect from the makers of Ivory Soap. It's splendid, too, for children's and babies' clothes. It leaves them *softer*, and daintier and whiter.

Ask your grocer today for the big-sized orange and blue package. Discover for yourself how much easier, quicker and better it does every washing task. Once you've tried it you'll thank the day you learned its name. Procter & Gamble.

50% MORE SUDS

quicker, richer, longer-lasting suds—that's why Oxydol saves washday labor, makes dishwashing easier.

OXYDOL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

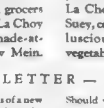
GUARANTEE

If you do not find that Oxydol makes more and richer suds—that it soaks clothes gleaming white—that it makes hard water soft and works better in any water—just turn the package back to the store where you bought it and your money will be returned.

$500

IN CASH PRIZES

Your Family Will Like These Chinese Delicacies—and You'll Enjoy Competing in This Contest



No kitchen discovery has done more to win praise for housewives than La Choy. Father and the children—and your guests, too—will applaud enthusiastically whenever a La Choy treat comes to the table. Good grocers have all essential imported La Choy ingredients for delicious, made-at-home Chop Suey and Chow Mein.

La Choy labels show you how easily you can perform the magic of Chinese cookery in your own kitchen—at astonishingly low cost. Or, if you prefer a ready-to-serve feast—there's La Choy Sub Kum Chicken Chop Suey, combining tender chicken with luscious imported and domestic vegetables.

WRITE A LETTER—WIN CASH

Your grocer also has complete details of a new Cash-Prize Contest that is certain to have the whole town talking—and writing letters to La Choy Co., Detroit. Ask him for a copy of the leaflet that tells how to turn your own ideas about Chinese cookery into cash. See him today!

Should your grocer not have the La Choy products desired, send $1 to La Choy Food Products, Inc., Detroit, Mich., for an assortment of the four most popular La Choy ingredients and a booklet entitled "The Art and Secrets of Chinese Cookery."

La Choy

CHINESE FOOD PRODUCTS

Marry-Go-Round

WHEN MASTERFUL MAN AND MANAGING WOMAN WED

By HELEN ROWLAND

"Ghosting" for wives who spend their winters in ... ought be listed among the new avocations of the mod... girl. Thus, altruism often leads to alimony.

HELEN ROWLAND

When a masterful man marries a managing woman, the angels stuff cotton in their ears.

Now that a girl doesn't have to stop to button her frocks, or "do up" her hair, she can be all dressed in time to sit around and wait two hours for the dilly-dallying modern man to show up.

Most matrimonial mistakes are the result of that "nobody-loves me" feeling. When you are suffering from love's hangover, almost anything in tweeds who tells you how wonderful you are, looks just like "Fate."

Neuralgia Was Known to the Middle Ages

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Dr. Copeland

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Smart for Daytime

PATTERN 9153

CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

The Beauty Box

KAOLIN—... is a ... Fuller's earth ... an excellent face pack. Mix with water until ... the consistency of whipped cream and spread upon the complexion. Whisks blackheads away, clearing the pores of atmospheric dust and sebaceous plugs. It is a worthy renovator and beautifier. In five minutes, lave with warm water, dry the surface, put in a good complexion cream.

Smart Sayings of Children

TODAY'S WINNER

It was the week before ... birthday and he was on his knees praying.

"Please send me," he shouted, "a bicycle, a tool chest, a——"

"What are you praying so loud for? God isn't deaf."

"I know He ain't," said Willie, winking toward the next room, "but Grandma is."

MARY McAVOY,
81A Adams st., Waltham, Mass.

HONORABLE MENTION

"My dear child, what ... the matter?" I inquired of a little girl who was scratching her instep.

"Oh, gee!" she fussed, "it is terrible. It's a mosquito bite where an ant bit me."

MISS MADELINE A. PERRY,
P. O. Box 195, Hanover.

MASQUERADE ❖❖ By FAITH BALDWIN

Collin Asks Fanchon of Past

Continued from Yesterday

"It was an amusing coincidence, Cesare's coming as he did ... the costumes are alike, even in coloring. I suppose they came from the same costumers."

Collin turned his mask in his hands. The high collar, the dark velvet became him very well. She had never, she thought, seen him as handsome.

"Evelyn, what is it? You are not yourself."

"I'm all right," she answered, and then seeing a chance to establish her plan, she added, "I have, perhaps, a slight headache."

"You have not been yourself since this Cesare Gilli turned up, out of the blue. Who is this man, Evelyn? What is he to you? What hold has he over you?"

"None, Collin, don't be absurd. I've told you all about him. He is . . . just a friend."

"I did love another man once. As girls love, quite unthinkingly. But I—I was nothing to him. Nothing—important. I swear that. I've always been my own," she said, strangely. "I've never belonged to someone else."

"Was this man . . . Commander Gaines?" he asked her . . . "Oh," he said, instantly, "don't answer ... I have no right to ask or to know."

"He was not," she said. "I think you should know that much."

A sudden suspicion seized him. "Gilli, then? With whom you broke, who has followed you, who now annoys you by his importunities? Of course, Gilli! I was blind not to have seen!"

"Evelyn! Evelyn! Why," he said, "you're crying!"

"No. That is," explained Fanchon, shakily, "I'm trying very hard not to. Tears," she went on, recovering herself a little, "may be appropriate to Juliet, but they'll be noticed . . ."

"That means," he said, brushing her attempt at lightness aside, "that you do not care for me! Oh, tell me, Evelyn. Let me take that much sorrowful comfort away with me."

"Yes," she told him simply, "I do care, Colin."

"I can't give you up, Evelyn! After all, cousins have ... and do marry."

"No," she whispered, "don't think of that—please ... it would break your mother's heart. She is terribly opposed to—just such a measure. I have heard her speak of it."

"She was in love," he returned, "with her own cousin at one time. Her family interfered. Didn't you know that, Evelyn? Didn't my mother ever tell you?"

"No—," said Fanchon.

"I'll always love you. And I'm going to talk to mother tonight."

... Colin coming ... he was forced to content himself with the youngest of the Van Snyden ...

"You didn't come straight here," said Tony to Fanchon.

Copyright, 193-, by Faith Baldwin.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

... Boston Evening American ... paid $1 for the best one of the jokes published ... each day. Address Best Joke Editor, Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNERS

"Johnny, ain't it, Pa," said John, "that everybody in our house is some kind of an animal?"

"What do you mean?"

"Why, Mother's a dear, Baby's a little lamb and I'm a kid. I can't think what you are, Pa."

"I'm the goat, my son."

BEATRICE YOUNG,
... W. Watertown.

HONORABLE MENTION

... onions and potatoes in alternate rows ... the onions will make the potatoes' eyes water and so irrigate the soil.

MISS BARBARA ATWOOD,
91 Main st., Foxboro.

SUGGESTED FOR SPORTS

Frock From Lenief

SKETCHED IN PARIS

A semi-sports frock from Lenief is shown in the sketch. Both jumper and skirt are of dark brown wool jersey flecked with an occasional thread of white, like a delicate frosted surface. Wide lines of hand-drawn work constitute the sole trimming of the jumper. A wide belt of brown leather is worn. Two circular godets give width to the skirt in front.

What Price Bought Romance? Asks Noted Writer

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE OLD woman ... in a ... boarding house the other day over in Europe.

And that was rather strange, because the old woman was born a Princess of the royal blood.

And she was rich, too, and had pearls as white as milk and emeralds as green as the sea and diamonds that sparkled like the frost in the moonlight on a winter night.

Winifred Black

But when she was 50 years old, she fell in love—poor thing.

And the man she fell in love with was blond, and handsome and very graceful.

He played, they say, a strange foreign instrument, stringed like a harp and he sang rather well, too. Wild songs of the Russian steppes and strange, plaintive songs such as the Gypsies sing when they sit by their campfires in beautiful Hungary and tell the night winds how beautiful the world is and how sad it makes them to love.

So the Princess married the young man who sang so well and danced so gracefully. He was about 28 years old, and everybody warned her not to marry him.

But the Princess gave her young husband an airplane and a motor car for a wedding present.

But the bridegroom did not give the bride any present, for he had nothing to give but his good looks and his youth and his songs and his graceful dancing.

In two years the Princess' money was gone, every penny of it ... gone on horses and ... and women and then the ... emeralds and the blood-red rubies and the milk-white pearls and the sparkling diamonds went, too.

And the Prince went away and never came back.

And the poor old Princess died of a broken heart in the little cheap third-class boarding house where she lived after the Prince left her.

I wonder what she would tell us if she could come back from the dark ... and speak for one ... the ... truth?

Did she pay too high a price for ... that was so soon over, or would she say that even an hour of happiness was worth all that she gave?

Poor thing. She was born a Princess and never knew the simple happiness such as plain women sometimes find in their simple homes when they marry men they really love, who really love them. And when they haven't a penny in the world except what they make with their own hard work and courage and high-hearted determination.

How to Put Up Spicy Pickles

By MARTHA LEE.

From Martha Lee's Wednesday morning broadcast over station WAAB.

LONG BEFORE dad reaches the front door these nights, the tantalizing odor of hot spices and fragrant vinegars floats out to meet him and spoils the surprise mother had planned in presenting samples of the day's piccalilli, chili sauce and chutney for his approval.

Martha Lee

I honestly think that most men are even more proud than their wives of the preserve closet with its tidy rows of labeled jars of ripe cucumber pickles, peaches, pears, string beans, tomatoes, jams, jellies and what-nots.

UNCOOKED CUCUMBER PICKLES

- 2 dozen six-inch cucumbers
- 2 qts. boiling water
- 1½ cups salt
- 1 cup olive oil
- ¼ lb. white mustard seed
- ¼ lb. black mustard seed
- 6 cups vinegar

Wipe and thinly slice cucumbers without paring. Cover with a brine made of the boiling water and salt, and let stand over night.

Drain thoroughly and put in a crock. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over cucumbers. Stir frequently during the first week, then weight and cover cucumbers to cure. Be sure cucumbers are immersed in brine at all times.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

ROWBOAT SALAD

Cut cucumbers in half lengthwise, scoop out center as much as possible. Mix 1 small can of salmon, 1 stalk celery chopped, 2 boiled eggs diced and mayonnaise. Use cucumber shells for the boat, fill with mixed salmon. Use the celery heart for the man in the boat, asparagus tips for oars and place on lettuce leaves for waves.

Mrs. B. L. Muns, Forest st., Peabody.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Concord grapes
Fried Indian pudding with Maple syrup
Savory biscuits
Coffee

LUNCH
Stuffed egg salad
Bread and jam
Iced tea

SUPPER
Clear soup
Lamb chops
Creamed potatoes
Lettuce with Thousand Island dressing
Charlotte russe
Coffee

Household Hint

A FEW rose geranium leaves added to a kettle of apple jell that is ready to pour into glasses improve the apple flavor and give it a pleasant scent.—Miss G. Claven, 57½ Walnut st., Waltham.

Daily True Story

God's Country

MION PENDLETON verily believed as he stepped off the train at Waverly Court House that he was coming home to God's country. Though his mother had left this quaint little town 35 years before, and until her death had not returned, she had never spoken of Virginia as anything else but God's country.

Nothing had compensated her for the loss of her native state ... not her active life in the far West or her husband's prosperity or the very likely son she had brought into the world. Strangely, however, she had never wanted to go back. Most of her friends had moved away, she said, and besides she dreaded to make herself less contended than she was with the home of adoption.

But Mion, with money enough to satisfy even a young westerner and much in need of a vacation had gotten in touch through an agency in Richmond with a B. F. Robertson in Waverly, who was said to be handling real estate in the tiny village. He wanted an old house, he said, full of antique furniture ... that he was told could be found in Waverly. Therefore he had come to see and perhaps to purchase.

An old Negro picked up the bag which the train porter had set on the platform.

"Miss Bee done sent me to fetch Mr. Pendleton," he said. "I reckon you him. We ain't got no car, but I gwine tote ya bag. It ain't a fur piece."

Mion Pleased

At His Quiet Reception

The reception pleased Mion immensely. He was glad that no yellow cabs flocked around the depot, glad to stroll through the quiet, shaded streets with the old Negro shuffling beside him. So far the picture was perfect . . . rambling houses, tangled gardens where old fashioned flowers bloomed, hitching posts that no one had taken the trouble to remove. He was sure that behind those closed shutters were lovely girls who would emerge later in ruffled frocks and floppy leghorns. Like his perhaps he had never really been at home in the West. Perhaps he had not married because he was waiting for a Southern belle whom he could woo in the soft scented moonlight.

The house to which the old negro led him was entirely right ... square and spacious and sadly in need of paint. In the cool dark hall were a sofa, chairs and a drop leaf table which Mion knew must be the Southern antiques which his mother had forever been comparing with the furniture made in the Middle West.

Then down the stairs sprang a girl of the sort one might meet anywhere.

"I'm B. F. Robertson," she said without the faintest hint of a Southern drawl. "Real estate agent, this time trying to sell my own house, something that certainly has age to recommend it. Gosh, with your hankering after antiquity I thought you'd be at least a hundred."

Mion was speechless as he extended his hand. How could a modern young thing like this, who wore a boy's beret over clipped hair and stood with hands in the pockets of her sweater, have been reared in God's Country? How could she sell her birthright for the mess of pottage he was about to offer?

"My methods are all high pressure," she warned. "Everything rare. Everything included in the sale price. Dining room to the left.

"Genuine Duncan Phyfe table and chairs. Waterford glass on top of everything guaranteed to catch all dust in the village. Ancestral plate that holds tons of silver cleaner in every groove."

Several times Mion had opened his mouth to speak and closed it again, knowing that feeble shots from him could never intercept a volley like this.

"Canopied beds, high-boys and chest that have never been moved for the lack of a derrick," the girl was continuing. "Hand-woven spreads, so valuable that no laundry would dare tackle them."

When the girl stopped for breath Mion, too, was gasping. The place was exquisite. It was exactly what he wanted.

"Bought," he said, reaching for his check book. "But how can you bear to sell it? Where are you going to live when I take possession?"

Then the girl laughed, and Mion realized how exquisitely pretty she was.

"I wasn't born here," she replied. "The house was left me by my uncle, who never healed the heart your mother broke. I haven't the money to keep things up. Neither had he. What I just told you, I got from a letter I found in my uncle's desk. Your mother wrote it. I memorized it word for word. Wait downstairs while I find the deed that's all ready."

Found Romance

And a Mate There

Mion groped his way down the curving stairway. His mother might have lived here. After all she had really liked the comforts life in the newer country had brought her. Through the magnolias he could see the faint afterglow of a sun that had set. Mystery, romance and disillusion he had found all in a moment. As minutes slipped by the great room became wrapped in twilight.

A light step on the stair! In the doorway stood a girl about whose soft curls a ribbon had been tied, a girl wearing a period dress of ruffled organdy.

"Is the picture complete now?" she asked gently.

As Mion extended his hand involuntarily, the girl came toward him. Her lips were quivering, and she was blinking hard upon tears.

"You don't want to sell," he said.

"Oh, I do," she insisted. "I want to get away from this sleepy little town just as your mother did, but all my life I'll be homesick."

"Then come with me, and we'll return whenever we see a very severe attack on the way."

As Mion Pendleton took the girl in his arms, the deed she held in her hand was crumpled along with the organdy ruffles.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Drink Tea . . at Luncheon
Tea is universally recognized as the ideal luncheon beverage. It refreshes and stimulates.
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
"Fresh from the Gardens"

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BY the Olson Patented Process we merge and reclaim the valuable material in old rugs, carpets, clothing and weave soft, luxurious modern rugs in the popular one and two tone colors, or rich Oriental designs. Any size in a week. We guarantee to satisfy or pay for your materials. Week's Trial. Visit our showroom, or, if you prefer, we'll bring samples to your home. Beware of imitators.
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CENTER IS VITAL POSITION, SAYS EDDIE CASEY

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Cheese It, Fellers! Here Comes Dempsey! He Still Can Fight.

Harvard Lid Is Off. Klauer, Colgate Star. Bean-Fed Boys Lead.

BAY STATE GROWS FOOTBALL STARS

The old Manassa Mauler is roaring down the track
He's bowling them all over! He thinks he's coming back!
Old Iron Mike's a-romping, just like a pistol-red—
That left hook of The Killer sure stows them 'neath the sod!
And lots of these pretenders, who are cluttering up The Game,
Old Jack would prove pollockas, as sure as Jack's his name!

Count that day lost whose low descending sun sees not Jack Dempsey knock over a flock of stumblebums. The old Manassa Mauler in his hobo days used to work his way East via box cars and blind baggage. Now he is crossing the continent stopping almost daily at little pinpoints on the map to stow the town champ in the camphor. The most colorful and perhaps the greatest heavyweight that ever trod the resin goes back half a century to emulate our own John L. Sullivan, who used to jog around the town, towns meeting all comers. Manassa Jack thinks he is steamer down the road to Comebackerville. And perhaps he is—perhaps he is.

If it was anyone except Jack Dempsey we unhesitatingly would declare that the weight of the years, prosperity and idleness were too great a burden for him to tote back up the fistic heights. Dempsey is an exception. He probably never again will regain the championship. But the old Manassa Mauler still can whip most of the pretenders.

Ernie Schaaf and Max Schmeling are about the only two of the present heavyweight leaders who certainly would stop the old Man Killer. The giant Carnera would be a sure target for Dempsey's Iron Mike. Using the recent Walker draw as a criterion—what else can we go by?—Dempsey certainly would have a glorious chance to beat Sharkey. Before the Walker fight we would have predicted Sharkey would cut the present Dempsey to ribbons. But now, like the Scotchman, "we ha'e oor doots."

If Gene Tunney should come back, as some people hint, a bout between the old champion from the sidewalks of New York and the old warrior from the sagebrush would be a tossup. We, perhaps, would be inclined to string along with Dempsey and his old left hook. Remember what happened in the Battle of the Long Count out there on the Bonie Mich? Tunney has been idle. Dempsey with these one night stands is fighting his way back into shape. Yes, we'd string with the fellow with a few real fights under his belt, even fights against the palookas Dempsey is bowling over to the tank towns.

The one thing that handicaps Dempsey is that he now lacks a manager. If his old pilot, Perfumery Jack Kearns was handling the reins, or Johnny Buckley, Dan Carroll, Jimmy Johnston or some other experienced pilot was at the wheel, Dempsey's comeback task would be much easier. If you don't think that a manager counts, particularly in these racketeering, phenoling days consider how Kearns maneuvered Mickey Walker, a fat, over-grown, ageing middleweight, who in his heyday was whipped by half a dozen little fellows, into a match with the American heavyweight champion, Jack Sharkey, and emerged with a draw.

Dempsey was, perhaps still is, a great fighter. But in the Jesse Jimmy era a great fighter without a great manager only is a lamb given over to the wolf pack.

Jack Kearns and Jack Dempsey coming together again? Stranger things have happened. The bone of contention between them, Estelle Taylor, has been removed. The trouble is that Dempsey has Indian blood coursing in his veins. An Indian never forgets. The old Man Killer will have a hard time forgetting how Kearns annoyed, harassed and persecuted him after the pair split on the Man Killer trotting in matrimonial harness with the beauteous Estelle.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton smash their way into the headlines once again. King Football soon will usurp the calcium. Only the World Series prevents baseball from going into total eclipse. Even the World Series can't prevent football from overshadowing baseball in this neck of the woods. Both Braves and Red Sox are so far down in the standings they scarcely can be seen. It is hard retaining interest in a sport in which your hometown team is just a football for the rest of the league to kick around.

Speaking of football isn't Eddie Casey's yarn a parasang to starboard a pip? You said it! Harvard's head coach and former All-American star not only knows his football but he knows how to write it. Through the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Casey is giving the football fans the treat of the season.

Bud Klauer of Newton is showing strong in the backfield at Colgate. The Bay State boy may yet shine as brilliantly on gridiron as he does on the track.

Ever consider what a great team could be picked from among the Massachusetts boys on leading college teams? You'll find a Bay State boy starring on almost every leading college eleven. And most of the football stars come from Boston's Metropolitan district. The section within a 100-mile radius of the Hub is a veritable nursery for college football stars. The corn-fed gal in the Middle West may be a beaut. But as far as sport is concerned give us the bean-fed boy from Down East.

In our City of Boston, Home of Culture and Cod
Football players figuratively sprout all over the sod,
Scarcely a blooming college, from Maine to Golden Gate,
Who doesn't boast a bear fed boy from the old Bay State.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

LEAVING PEACEFUL SCENES FOR THE WARS

If you were a proud, happy, family man and had a palatial home in Chestnut Hill, three lovely children and a charming wife wouldn't you hate to leave them all and go trucking off to New York to the wars? That's just what Jack Sharkey is doing today. He's off for New York to train for his coming encounter with Primo Carnera. Jack and his three "kids" had their farewel romp yesterday. Here you see them: Dorothy, age 6; Marilyn, 4, and little Jack, Jr., 2.—Sailor little Jack's boat Jack, Sr., you know, was a jolly tar, and Jackie, Jr., inherits his father's love for the briny deep.

PIVOT MEN, WITH MULTITUDE OF ASSIGNMENTS, NEED BRAINS, POWER, SPEED

By Eddie Casey

Harvard Head Coach and All-American Star

Eddie Casey will write an exclusive article for the Boston Evening American each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

In the whole realm of football there seemed to be no job as lowly as that of center. He played there in the most obscure part of the team as far as the spectator was concerned, and he was almost bottom of everyone's list after a scrimmage.

As a result of the type of man selected to play the position was not very well known to the average spectator. He was usually the largest man on the team, chosen so that his weight would help in the passing and pivoting and his only job was to pass the ball back between his legs and never roll it back without even the efficiency of an old maid's eye.

Today football is past and the position of center is at once colorful, difficult and varied so that the type selected for the position must be athletic, in every sense, beyond the average. We read about and go to see individual centers play in games much as we go to see what lines or ends perform.

While a combination of circumstances has combined to bring about this condition, two factors closely allied are chiefly responsible. These are that the center is expected to rove behind the line as a defensive back when the other team has the ball, and also that football has become such an open game that all teams use a seven man line on the defense some of the time and many teams use it all the time.

Lewis, Amherst, First Roving Center

Most historians of football agree that Bill Lewis of Amherst and Harvard, one of the greatest colored athletes of all time and one of the greatest centers in football lore, was the originator of the roving type of center play. He was far lighter than other centers of the time and made himself more effective than any by diagnosing the opponent's play and dropping back behind the line to team to the core of the play whenever his own position was not threatened.

This was the real type of roving center. The man playing the position might drop back or stay in the line as he chose and his action did not concern any of the rest of the team.

Today the center on defense either gives a signal or receives one, which tells the whole team that an open play, either an end run or a forward pass, is expected, and he drops out of the line to be in a stronger position to meet the play. With the predominance of the open game a team like Army plays a six man line all season long and many teams play this type more than half the time.

Notre Dame is a conspicuous example of a team that plays a center in the line most of the time defensively. They do this partly because most any member of their line is expected to do such unorthodox things as drop back, knife through or chase a play around at any time.

With the center moving to the center of the stage in more ways than the position he plays, we have produced many outstanding centers in recent years. This past year Ticknor of Harvard, Stano of Fordham and Bettencourt of St. Mary's were three men whose praises were sung far and wide by football fans.

All three were more nearly halfbacks and half-centers than centers. To be such all-round players, backfield men half the game and linemen half the game requires great versatility and stamina. All three were leaders of their teams in personality as well as ability.

Center Has to Fill Big Gaps

Consider the job of these men. They had to pass the ball back to their backfield mates. This in itself as a mechanical act is difficult and many men do not play center because they are unable to master the pass to the extent that it is always at proper height and speed. In connection with this they must also know the position of the backfield men and their assignments on every play so as to get the ball in the right spot at the right moment. While doing all this they have their head unprotected from the charge of an opponent and they are apt to be thrown backward or forward as soon as they make the pass so that they must guard against all of these things as soon as the ball moves.

Finally they must help their fellows charge to open a hole for the runner or block a position left vacant when a fellow lineman passes to form interference for the backs. Hal Andres, the Dartmouth captain, was one of the best centers in the country last year at this department of blocking when his interfering linemen pulled out for interference.

Defensively, the job of the center is more apparent to the spectator. There he must block his hole knife through or pile up the play. If he misses the hole just as any other lineman would attempt to do, out of the line he becomes another backfield man as far as tackling is concerned. Up the line against line plunges, cutting down interference, intercepting and running and making the tackle, covering punts and intercepting forward passes and protecting the kicker by charging down the ends or other linemen running interference for the kicker.

In short, the center is a wonder. In support of the line or stay in the line as the occasion requires the other quarter does.

With all these duties, many of which are open to view for any spectator at all times, the position of center in the football program is worthy of special study by every follower of football. At your next game spend a little time watching this man who does such a different part of it hidden and part very apparent.

Another article on football by Eddie Casey will appear in these pages on Friday.

ARLINGTON TO PLAY CANTABS

The [illegible] Arlington [illegible] will be [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Latin School [illegible] ball.

The Cantabs [illegible] team [illegible] Cliff La Rende and Jack Cr[illegible] a pair of fine backs, and Jo[illegible] Patten and Wilfrid Ham[illegible] fine ends.

Tom Cronin [illegible] present.

The Daily Dozen

By M. T. McSWEENEY

[illegible]

A Connecticut golfer, hit on the head three times, is registered as an opponent of the heavier ball. He watches a ball as light as a feather. His wife hit him last, and he wonders if it were just the light ball.

[illegible]

Eddie Mack will give a belt to the winner of the Fuller-Callahan bout. But he won't be a belt on the chin. Maybe it should be, but Ed die thinks the warriors will swap enough belts between themselves.

[illegible]

Harvard's newest football hope is George Leone of Brighton who gained fame a year ago as a pole vaulter. Now if Leone can get over the Yale goal posts with the pigskin under his arm would that be a touchdown or would Harvard get only three points—the reward for a drop kick.

[illegible]

So he should know something about putting his ring foes on canvas.

[illegible]

Tufts will be without two grid stars because of low studies. Too that's Tuft.

[illegible]

And, of course, you've heard about the Scotchman who throws the heavier golf ball in just the thing because it will make the caddy earn the nickel he gives him.

Stanley Stasiak Buried Tomorrow

[illegible]

Stribling to Fight Again in a Month

[illegible] AP's W. L. Young [illegible] entered in his quest of the heavyweight championship [illegible] will be ready to [illegible] wars within a month. Promoting the Georgians manager, advised today.

Runs for the Week

From Sept. 13 to Sept. 19

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	H
BOSTON	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	2
Cleveland	—	14	3	—	—	—	—	17
Chicago	—	8	8	2	—	—	—	18
Detroit	—	4	1	2	—	—	—	7
New York	—	6	2	1	—	—	—	13
Philadelphia	—	7	11	11	—	—	—	29
St. Louis	—	—	3	5	—	—	—	8
Washington	—	7	6	4	—	—	—	17

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	H
BOSTON	—	8	—	—	—	—	—	8
Brooklyn	—	9	—	—	—	—	—	9
Chicago	—	14	—	—	—	—	—	14
Cincinnati	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	3
New York	—	9	—	—	—	—	—	9
Pittsburgh	—	5	*	7	—	—	—	12
St. Louis	—	11	23	5	—	—	—	41
Philadelphia	—	1	8	3	—	—	—	12

*No game.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

Including games of Sept. 18

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—[illegible]

RUNS BATTED IN—[illegible]

HITS—[illegible]

DOUBLES—[illegible]

TRIPLES—[illegible]

HOME RUNS—[illegible]

STOLEN BASES—[illegible]

PITCHING—[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—[illegible]

RUNS—[illegible]

HITS—[illegible]

DOUBLES—[illegible]

TRIPLES—[illegible]

HOME RUNS—[illegible]

STOLEN BASES—[illegible]

PITCHING—[illegible]

JACK SHARKEY LEAVES FOR N. Y.

By RINGSIDE

Sharkey stated today that he will probably train at Pompton Lake, N. J. where he conditioned himself for his meeting with Mickey Walker.

[illegible]

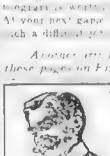
Sharkey says the [illegible] to deal with Walker was the kind of workout he needed to tone him up for his tussle with Carnera. Primo has been training at Orangeburg, for a month and [illegible] splendid condition.

"Pop" Warner Ill, Misses Practice

[illegible]

Bush, Foskett Star

Amherst, Sept. 18—Lou[illegible] and Capt. Cliff Foskett [illegible] Massachusetts State [illegible] here [illegible] through a scrimmage



YOUR OLD HATS MADE LIKE NEW!
TURNED INSIDE OUT AND REFINISHED
THEY CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NEW FALL MODELS
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
HATS
CLEANED—BLOCKED—RETRIMMED
WHILE YOU WAIT—HATS MADE TO ORDER
WM. R. HAND CO., Inc.
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44 LAGRANGE ST. and 45 WASHINGTON ST.

CROWLEY SOLE N. E. SURVIVOR IN P. G. A. GOLF

PLAYS BURKE IN 20 ROUND MATCH

By BILL GRIMES

Bobby Crowley Sole N. E. Survivor

Conqueror of "Haig" Seems Doomed Today

OLD MAN KILLER COMES ROARING DOWN TRACK AGAIN

YAH - VOT ISS DIS ???
SCHMELING
FOR GOODNESS, SAKE - WHAT'S THIS .. WHAT'S THIS ???
TUNNEY
DEMPSEY
THE KID MUST BE STILL GOOD TO TUMBLE 'EM OVER THE WAY HE HAS PAEN DOING. — EVEN IF THEY DO HAVE ROUND HEELS.

HAGEN IS ALL DONE, SAYS SARAZEN

By GENE SARAZEN
Famous Golf Professional.

First Round Was Full of Surprises

B. C. IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE

A scrimmage is on the pla...

Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

With Walter Hagen and Johnny Farrell eliminated from the P. G. A. championship at Wannamoisett, most of the color has faded

As Peter O'Hara was walking off the 15th green at the conclusion of the match with "The Haig" a fan congratulated him. "Sure, dont say I beat him. He gave me the match replied Pete

Walter Hagen took his defeat in most sportsmanlike manner. He was the victim of O'Hara's magic putter. After the match, Walter said: If Pete had been really put

PAT O'SHOCKER WINS ON FOUL

Belmont Handicaps

By Ed Curley

Ambrose and Kelly Are H. C. Casualties

P. G. A. Championship Second Round

BASEBALL

American League

National League

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher

REVERE MAT SHOW TONIGHT

Fan Insures Nashua High Football Team

Braves Buy New Minor Leaguer

Greentree Four to Play Santa Paula

Retzlaff Back on Knockout Trail

Fights Last Night

Wrestling Results

Lincoln Fields Mutuels

FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 15
Five races $221.60
Seven races $373.45

SCRATCHES AND SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

THORNCLIFFE SCRATCHES

BELMONT CONSENSUS

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

Forward Pass Plays Tried at Dartmouth

91 Candidates in First Yale Drill

STOP BALDNESS!
We Grow Hair
FREE EXAMINATION
Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
9:01 to 6 P. M.
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair Growing Specialists
EVANS BLDG. 178 TREMONT ST.

THURSDAY is "BUTTON DAY" when everybody comes is mingle with the town and shares the fun, homage to the King of Harvest
BROCKTON FAIR
Glimpse Those Racing Days That Travel like greased lightning
A New Automobile Given Away Every Day by Brockton Fair, Agawam Lodge

HERE IT IS!
Yes! FULL 3 LBS.—and all quality in every ounce You'll like it too, for its UNUSUAL FLAVOR!
The Big 3 lb. Can
at no extra cost to you
RED TOP
Phone your Jobber or Red Top Malt Co. Richmond 4071.

RED SOX GET CHANCE

ARTHUR BRISBANE HEARD

Editor's Voice on WNAC Today

TEAM CAN GO TO 7TH PLACE TODAY

By JOE CASHMAN

The game, up-hill fight our Red Sox have been staging for the past three weeks to get out of the American League cellar will be crowned with at least temporary success if they can beat the Chicago White Sox in the fourth and final game of the current series at Fenway Park this afternoon.

By taking two of the first three games, the Collinsmen have pulled up to within a half game of their seventh place rivals from the Windy City, and another victory this p. m. will put them a full game ahead of the Hose-men and only one game back of the Detroit Tigers in sixth.

Let them come through today and they will stand a fine chance of grabbing off sixth place before the race ends a week from today. A day for in the next six after noon's they will play eight games with the Indians and Browns while the Tigers and White Sox will be tied up with the Athletics and Senators.

So the final contest with the Bostonians shapes up as the most important of the campaign to date for the pastimers.

Those are predictions contests which are being waged at the Fens these days hold no interest for the average fan and the attendance records of the season witness to them yet they make a pulsating action and thrills worthy of capacity audiences.

Extra-Inning Games Produce Thrills

The 13-inning struggle which the Sox lost Saturday, 5 to 4, this afternoon in a game as thrilling as ever been played on the home lot was another for the books and it is to be regretted that the Bosox were unable to come through in the 13th inning with the run which would have given them the decision. It was a pitchers' battle from start to finish but the tide swept the boys at bat and each team had the opportunity to send the Sox won out, as they have so often.

The Fenway athletes have done little to brag about this season but they can point with pride to their record in extra inning games. They have engaged in 14, if our figures are correct, and have won 10, lost only three and tied one.

Ernie Shore's record against the Athletics, he now winning out in a relief role in both games, is another feature of the season that is a credit to Manager Collins. Ernie has been kept in readiness and fighting when he has appeared to the worst of it.

Danny MacFayden Wins 15th Game

Danny MacFayden won the ball game for the Sox and chalked up his 15th victory of the season which is something for a pitcher on a last place club with a percentage of .300 or less to write home about.

The Athletics scored in the first inning on a hit by Simmons and a double by Foxx. Dykes was safe on Ferrell's error in the particular and a pass to Haas filled the bases. Danny kept his head in dangerous spot and fanned Walberg, retiring the side.

Boston evened the last mentioned game for inning in four at the expense of Grove. Gehringer was out on a fly to Cronin before the finish but the Tigers sent the boys at it and scored one run. This was tied the Sox won out, as they have so often.

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The Fenway athletes have done little to brag about this season but they can point with pride to their record in extra inning games. They have engaged in 14, if our figures are correct, and have won 10, lost only three and tied one.

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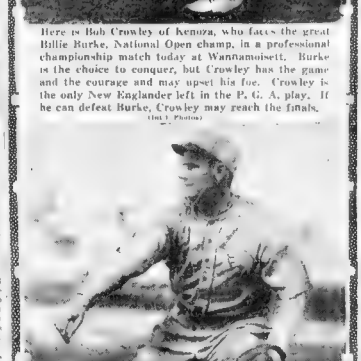
SPORTS REEL

Here is Bob Crowley of Kenoza, who faces the great Billie Burke, National Open champ, in a professional championship match today at Wannamoisett. Burke is the choice to conquer, but Crowley has the game and the courage and may upset his foe. Crowley is the only New Englander left in the P. G. A. play. If he can defeat Burke, Crowley may reach the finals.

(Int'l. Photos)



Eddie Rommel, pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, gave his club its third straight American league pennant victory by beating the Cleveland Indians, 11 to 7. Rommel allowed only nine hits. His mates gave him great support, hammering out 18 base blows. Now the A's can make plans for the coming World Series.

Diamond Dust

Hal the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics. They maybe, but I demand. Their spoil in straight American League pennants, by trouncing the Indians while the Browns were beating the Senators. I was the Cleveland club of last season and, I don't mean maybe, I'm going to say that the Indians are a better team now. I'm going to say that the Tribe will come back next season and win the pennant. I'm going to say that the Indians are a better team than the champion Athletics. I'm going to say that the Indians will win the pennant next season. I'm going to say that the Indians are a better team than the champion Athletics. I'm going to say that the Indians will win the pennant next season.

Earl Webb hit his 61st double of the season in the eighth inning of Tuesday's fill with the White Sox. He now needs three more to tie and four more to better George Burns' major league two-base mark and has 13 more games in which to do one or the other.

The New York Yankees are now within a game of equaling the record of 20 consecutive games won by the Washington Senators.

Rain having prevented the third game between the Braves and Cubs being played on schedule the home club consolidated the four game series in a doubleheader in Chicago this afternoon. The Capitals and Harry Seibold are due down to oppose Bobby Smith and Pat Malone.

It looks now as though the Braves would finish in sixth place. While remaining idle they picked up another half game on the Phils, who were blanked by the champion Cardinals, and today enjoy a lead of two games and half over the shifting entry. They ought to be able to hold that advantage to the finish.

Jack Smith, Toledo third-sacker, recently purchased by the Red Sox is due to report to Manager Collins some time today. If he is not ready to go in the game this afternoon he will be in the line-up tomorrow. Smith's batting average is around the .300 mark.

Cauliflower Chatter

Bill Cuddy reports he has received a large number of entries for the St. Joe's amateur boxing tournament at Mechanics Building Saturday night. There will be contests at 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and in the heavyweight division.

The Jack McCarthy-Wolf Larson bout will be staged on September 22 instead of on September 21, according to Matchmaker George Freeman of the Arena A. A.

Boston boxing fans learned with regret that Sam Hall, sports writer, died in Chicago following an operation for a hernia. Sam was 45 years of age. At one time Hall was associated with Tom Lewis in the editing of a sports magazine in this city.

Danny Reagan of Gardner and Jimmy Mendes of New Bedford will clash in a 10-round bout at Woonsocket tonight. Mendes gained a close decision over Gardner on the Heaney-Santa card at Tiverton, R. I., last week.

Home Run Standing

TUESDAY HOMERS

Lewis, Yankees	1
Dugan, Athletics	1
Reed, Indians	1
Jones, Tigers	1
Jenkins, Tigers	1

SEASON STANDINGS

Ruth, Yankees	46
Gehrig, Yankees	46
Foxx, Athletics	30
Ott, Giants	30

Leading Hitters

Simmons, Athletics	.361
Roth, Yankees	.354
Morgan, Indians	.351
Klein, Phillies	.342
Battenley, Cards	.341

MR. BOSTON

—By JACK CONWAY—

Ernie Schaaf will receive a guarantee of $10,000 and the privilege of accepting 30 per cent of the receipts when he battles the rugged Tuffy Griffiths in the Chicago Stadium next Wednesday night. As a youthful sandlot three years ago, Schaaf felt very wealthy when Uncle Sam paid him off with $30 each month.

Chance professors and ministers in many cases selling as little as $100 a year. I still wonder what it is all about when they read in the Lenox papers that Schaaf received $10,000 for a couple minutes of fighting.

Schaaf is getting big money for his services because he is able to punch harder with his right hand than probably any heavyweight in the world. In America the best in anything is well paid usually.

It happens to be a winner of a Kentucky derby or some foolish young person who thinks he is a prize fighter because he is able to do some crazy dance for a week.

If so he won't gather any ring rust. Schaaf will step up to West Springfield tomorrow night and collect $2500 for a ten-round bout with Unknown Winston of Waterbury. Schaaf has boxed on an average of once every three weeks since he got into the money. He has killed off more boxers than I get hand punches.

"Good luck, gob!"

Jack Sharkey and Ernie Schaaf exchanged greetings at Toland's Gym.

Sharkey left today for New York to put on the finishing touches on his training for his 15-round bout with Primo Carnera, which takes place at Ebbets Field Friday night, October 2. The American heavyweight champion owns a half interest in the final main event.

Sharkey, however, will permit Johnny Buckley to care for his interests when Jimmy Jacobs blows with Uncle Sam Winston and Grif. The Spuzzer knows that if he is to get a crack at Primo's purse he must do as one of his time to hand out advice in Schaaf's corner.

Sharkey, like Schaaf, used to be one of those $50 a month rubbers. Jack will pick up $60,000 or so on his coming match with Carnera. Perhaps, after all, a right hand punch is more appreciated by the American public than is a knowledge of the Einstein theory.

I guess John L. Sullivan and some of the other outstanding heavyweights who saved a large part of their earnings. He put $100,000 into his home in Newton. Nobody ever made a mistake in buying the best possible home.

Speaking of John L. Sullivan, a smart manager like Johnny Buckley, Dan Carroll or Jack Kearns would pay most any price to get a young heavyweight who could punch like the Boston Strong Boy, in addition to being the greatest of American heavyweights, Sullivan had character. He was always loyal to his friends.

Arthur Brisbane, world's famous editorial writer, who is in Boston today, reported John L.'s host was Charles Mitchell in Paris. He also went to write the story of Sullivan's exhibition before the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII.

Young Brisbane was told that no newspapermen could attend the exhibition. When John L. was informed that Brisbane had been barred from the scene of the exhibition he announced he would not enter the ring until the husky lad took on his young friend Needles to say Sullivan's demand was granted, and Brisbane's newspaper had an exclusive story of the Prince of Wales' impressions during the exhibition.

It is said that when Sullivan met the Prince of Wales he said:

"Pleased to meet you Prince I have heard a great deal about you."

The story goes on to say that the Prince replied:

"I have heard about you, too." The Prince then graciously took the champion's hand and kissed it.

When John L. Sullivan announced our James Johnson of Havana, he put on a show that put Carnera to pose for newspaper photographers during a visit to Boston. I told Sullivan I would referee Jack Willard exhibition of the formal cowboy's attitude.

"Come here, Jess," ordered Sullivan. "Let the newspaper boys get some pictures of you."

Willard replied I never knew anybody who could lose John L. in the ring and say "no."

A's Down Indians to Take A. L. Flag

Philadelphia Sept 16 (UP) The A's today went on a slugging bee and pasteured a 14 to 3 defeat on the Cleveland Indians. The victory assures the A's of the A. L. flag for Ed Rommel and his knuckle ball allowed only nine hits.

Battalino Beats Shea at Hartford

Hartford, Ct., Sept 16—Bat Battalino won a decision over Eddie Shea here in a 10-round fight.

News and Notes About Air Artists

By N. F. T.

Gentlemen of the press have another notable day on the air today. Arthur Brisbane, world renowned Hearst editor now in Boston, is the guest of honor and featured speaker during a WNAC broadcast of the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon today.

Following the WEEI comic act offering and "Road Back," dramatic skeich, on WBZ last night one more group of funny page creators will be heard tonight at 6:15 p. m. on WNAC. Excitation might be the keynote in the air at this time.

DON'T GIVE UP THE STATION!

Once or twice there has been mention made here concerning the low fire burning in the breasts of radio men. It is the same consuming type of do or die patriotism nearly all newspaper men have demonstrated for long years. That "love of the old sheet" evident wherever big presses roar.

* * *

Gerry Harrison prompts the thought along these lines today with his recent quip "The Yankee Network must be preserved. Such was George's manner of reflection the Ruckminster policy when a big CBS program wanted to disrupt the New England network. Just schedule by trying to negotiate a spot already filled.

* * *

Next we may find Linus Travers emulating Nathan Hale with some stirring passage like I regret that I have but one life to give for WNAC. After that Louis Wiltcomb or Charlie Burton will utter an immortal phrase such as "Give me WEEI or give me death." Yes and one of these days we may even hear sturdy John Clark issue an order at WRZ cautioning his brave comrades he will most likely shout, "I'll give them air till you hear the strains of their theme song." Then will Boston radio rahjahs at long last spouting gory and everlasting fame.

* * *

A certain radio columnist fell on a plated ear the heavy mail he has been receiving. What do you think? He stop defied your Uncle N. T. to show as many letters has for him we matched. What I suppose? His average was 7 miscellaneous predictions and profanity misprints to our one. The mail would seem to be if you have a case of bricks stop toss ing bottles."

* * *

Jacques Renard and that crowd of CBS stunt gyro Boston bound already, already. Then he here Friday about 3 p. m. Along with them will come three Pullman car loads of radio folk and New York newspapermen. Big doins Friday night—eh?

* * *

Listen little kiddies those three words that make up the Mat Rocket Hour Tune on WRZ tonight 6:15 are the biggest fellows you ever saw. How Jolly John and Spuzzers do laugh watching the three 250 pounders trying to get some together for their theme voices. Joe Rines and the Rocket crew of melody men enjoy it, too.

Wednesday, September 16

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Casino Orchestra
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang
WBZ—Peggy Winthrop
WEEI—Talk, Fortune Telling

6:15 P. M.

WBZ—Twilight Melodies

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Sally Sam
WNAC—Rhythm Masters.
WEEI—Pound Table
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Taft Orpheus
WNAC—Dancing Dandies.
WBZ—Market talk.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Going to Press
WNAC—Classic Cameos
WBZ—Musical Specialties
WEEI—Dan Baum's Crew
WHDH—Old Poges's Sunshine
WLOE—Radio Revue

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Miller songs
WNAC—Famous Comic Artists
WBZ—Tango Troubadours
WHDH—Musicale

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter
WNAC—Lee LeMa songs
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WEEI—Old Pal Jim, songs
WHDH—News, Twilight Tunes
WLOE—News, musical program

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Rise and Vash
WNAC—Sport Flashes
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—Stephens Boys

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Vaudevillians
WNAC—Dennis King
WBZ—Serenaders
WEEI—Cocktail Party
WHDH—Etchings in music

7:30 P. M.

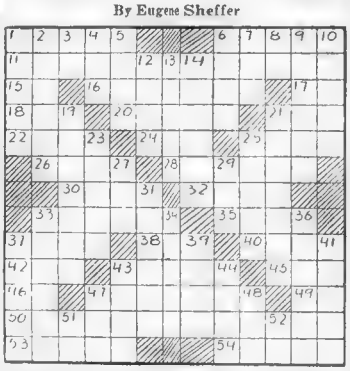
WAAB—Hilary Macdonnell tenor
WNAC—English as he is spoke
WBZ—Phil Cook
WEEI—Fitz Gerians
WLOE—Dance Orchestra

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Irish Minstrels
WNAC—Quartet song
WBZ—"Believe It or Not" Ripley
WEEI—Organ

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

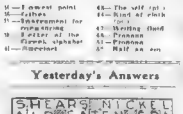


HORIZONTAL
1—Ruminant
5—Reserve per manent
11—Intended to call to remembrance
15—Man's nickname
16—Abdominal an pendages
17—Preposition
18—Served with the lunch
20—Interrupted
21—Kind of poem
22—Slave
24—Of such an event as
25—Abuse
26—Keeping up ceilings
28—Public stenographers
30—Realized
32—Wide-mouthed pitcher
33—Legion of climb ing plants
34—Makes a mistake
37—Only this and nothing more
38—Small flap
40—Female relative
42—Prussian resort
45—Large sea duck
48—Barn
49—Pepperlum
49—Riddles
50—Baffle denoting

the comparative degree
51—Opposite to descriptive an thropologist
54—Famed
55—Meaning
VERTICAL
1—Intermittent over a area
2—Male reindeer
3—Printer's measure
4—Australian bird
5—Savvy
6—Lose color
7—Possessive pronoun
8—Letter of the Greek alphabet
9—Liquid
10—Restrain
11—Tall, of note
12—Verbal to a thou sand
13—Appeal
14—Supports
19—Skills to explore bones
21—Spread over in excess
23—Bind
26—Instrument
27—Musical drama
29—Lease
30—Revenge
31—Reckoning
32—Interchangeably
35—Sod primary

36—Of self pity
38—Kind of cloth
39—Writing (Jap.)
41—Possess
43—Pronoun
44—Half an em

Yesterday's Answers



Copyr ght 1931 for the Boston Evening American

On the Air

There is a good possibility that the commemorative Musical opening hour of CBS headliners to Boston Radio may be broadcast on WNAC or WAAB. However

When the Maxim takes off next week NBC will be on hand. Their lofty mezzanine complex goes Nth Oct 4 and open the mike [illegible]

WBZ celebrates its [illegible] when the new Bradford studios will be formally dedicated. From N. Y. former WBZ talent now on NBC—and there is lot of it—will be heard. Sands, Macfarlane, scheduled as Mr and Mrs' guest artist Mon. [illegible] couldn't appear. With continuity required if booked scars for Mr and Mrs until the entire WBZ staff pounced on Joe Rines and red him into the broadcast. Without a second glance he took over Sands's written dialect—only he transposed it from Scotch to Yiddish—forced snappy speaks to electrical manufacturing men, answering all the Commandos. WBZ listeners at 8 o'clock Arnold Nth [illegible] will be sure on hand when Long Lost Cousin Jerry Uffle, for Rob Lodge of Clicquot Club Eskimos [illegible] Joe Rines [illegible] WAB [illegible] Dixie [illegible] Head Guest on this session is [illegible] The Train of the Tide [illegible]

N. England's [illegible] station WBZ, celebrates its [illegible] anniversary [illegible] when the new Bradford studios will be formally dedicated. From N. Y. former WBZ talent now on NBC—and there is lot of it—will be heard [illegible] Sands, Macfarlane, scheduled as Mr and Mrs' guest artist Mon. [illegible] couldn't appear. With continuity required if booked scars for Mr and Mrs' until the entire WBZ staff pounced on Joe Rines and red him into the broadcast. Without a second glance he took over Sands's written dialect—only he transposed it from Scotch to Yiddish—forced snappy speaks to electrical manufacturing men, answering all the Commandos. WBZ listeners at 8 o'clock Arnold Nth [illegible] will be sure on hand when Long Lost Cousin Jerry Uffle, for Rob Lodge of Clicquot Club Eskimos [illegible] Joe Rines [illegible] WAB [illegible] Dixie [illegible] Head Guest on this session is [illegible] The Train of the Tide [illegible]

Locomotive Blows Up, Killing 2 Men

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1530	WNAC	196
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
890	WBSO	278

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WBZ—Joe Rines music
7:00—WAAB—Columbians
7:30—WEEI—Erlgrafirians
9:00—WAAB—Albert Orchestra
10:00—WAAB—Hanno's music
11:15—WAAB—Red Nichols music
11:15—WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra
11:30—WAAB—Hanson Bros music
11:30—WEEI—Lange Orchestra
12:00—WNAC—Ted Buchin music

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Going to Press
6:15—WNAC—Famous Comic Artists
7:00—WEEI—Allen and Albee
7:15—WBZ—Bella Fisher Sun Ripley
8:00—WEEI—Southernaires
8:30—WEEI—F. L. M. A Dinner
9:00—WBZ—Musical Typhs music
9:30—WEEI—Ranee Concert
10:00—WEEI—Personalities
10:15—WBZ—Greatest Lover

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil	384 M
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil	337 M
WORC—Worcester	1280 Kil	234 M
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil	517 M
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil	319 M

WHDH—Songs We Love to Hear 8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gus Haenschen
WNAC—Singin' Sam
WBZ—Bean and Carr
WEEI—Kin
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath songs
WNAC—To be announced
WBZ—Ginger Ale
WEEI—F. L. M. A. [illegible]
WLOE—Clement [illegible]
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers
WBZ—Down on the Farm
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Alpert and Petra
WNAC—Fast Freight
WBZ—Mexican Typhs [illegible]
WLOE—Theatre Talk
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Lucky Strikers
WBZ—Dutch [illegible]
WEEI—Music [illegible]
[illegible]
WLOE—Cosmo [illegible]
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hampa Orchestra
WNAC—Personality
[illegible]
WLOE—Kerry Orchestra
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Sunset Ban
WBZ—Drugstore Cowboy
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter
WBZ—Chas. Lit and Ben
WEEI—Sport [illegible]
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Melvo, Wilcox
WNAC—Song Shop
WBZ—Jacques Renard
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—Dance [illegible]
WBZ—Sport talk
WEEI—Pepper [illegible]
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Red Nichols music
WNAC—Organ
WBZ—Joe Rines music
WEEI—Jesse Crawford organ
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Hudson Bs. Orchestra
WNAC—Hampa Orchestra
WEEI—Vincent Lopez orchestra
12:00 MID
WNAC—Eddie Duchin orchestra
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Sunrisers

Locomotive Blows Up, Killing 2 Men

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds and Wall St. Comment

—SPECTATOR—

Says:

The protracted period of decline in the market has been centered in large part upon the higher priced issues in the general stock list.

Low-priced stocks have held their ground comparatively well, indicating that many in this latter classification have been sold to more or less of a standstill.

Favored Issues

Favored issues in the low-priced brackets include Auto Chalmers, American Superpower, Anaconda Copper, Bendix Aviation, Borg-Warner, Chrysler Corporation, Commonwealth & Southern, Continental Can, Mohawk and Pennsylvania into new low territory.

Atchison dropped over 2 points to 115¾ and Edison Electric was 2 points lower at 247. Oil Corp. dipped nearly 3 points to 13¾. Minor exceptions were shown for Boston Elevated, Anaconda, New England Telephone, United Fruit and United Shoe.

Torrington advanced nearly 2 points against American Can. Telephone was up over a point after selling at its low figure of yesterday's session.

Wall Street advises any Connecticut Valley mill owners to sell their mills, the properties being transferred under superior court to new owners as a yarn mill. Cotton trade are reported to be in the worst six months week in about 200 workers.

Lowell industrial payrolls in August fell off $2,333,311 from the $231,414 level over July. August figure was higher than any one of past seven months except May.

NEW LOWS SET ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

New Lows were set in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange, with a mild rally taking place after the initial decline. New Haven lowered over a point to a new low for the year. Fractional losses mark American Telephone, Central Corp., Mohawk and Pennsylvania into new low territory.

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MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Whitney & Elwell—Orders under the market and on a scale down would seem to be the best procedure at the present time.

Hornblower & Weeks—The rallying tendencies as they developed yesterday at no time formed definite enough to suggest that the current phase of the decline had run its course.

Russell, Miller & Co.—The market may run into a sideways movement of a few days' duration, featured possibly by a good technical rally.

Clark, Childs & Co.—A rallying movement will be preceded any decline of importance.

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand	Cable
Sterling	$4.85 11 16	$4.86 3 16
France	.03 11	.03 3
Italy	.04 1 2	.04 5 16
Belga	13.90¼	13.90¾
Marks	23.82	23.85
Swiss	.19 5 16	.19 7 16
Guilders	40.13	40.25¼
Spain	8.90	9.00
Greece	.00 76	.00 76
Norway	2.71¼	26.73¾
Denmark	.21	.21

Port of Boston News

By JAMES T. DELANEY

Schedule of winter ferry cruises from Boston to Bermuda and return by the Canadian National Steamship Prince Henry, sister ship of the Prince Robert, were announced today by the line. This service will be in addition to direct Boston to Bermuda service the port of Boston has ever had.

Christmas and New Years in Bermuda will be passed by passengers making the first two trips on the Prince Henry, leaving Boston on Dec. 22 and Dec. 29, respectively. She will arrive in Bermuda on Dec 24 and Dec. 31, respectively, leaving Bermuda for the return voyage on Dec. 28 and Jan. 4, respectively.

SAME SERVANTS

Traveling 2000 miles from Texas to Boston to make a 700-mile trip to Bermuda to be cared for by the same steward and stewardess that attended him on a previous sailing, is the peculiar case revealed in a letter from a southern business man to Charles C. Dasey, passenger manager of the Cunard Line in Boston.

"It would make no difference on what Cunard ship these two were or where they were going, I want to sail on that ship, the letter read.

He will be given accommodations on the Cunarder Franconia on which ship are the two employes sought.

BLACK SEA

With 19 passengers coming from ports in the Black Sea and Italy, the Admiral Line steamer Exilona is due to dock today at Hoosac Tunnel Docks. She will leave 15 passengers in Boston, the carrier about 1000 tons of cargo for this port. Four passengers will go on to New York.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mixed	Shipped
Wm. Tilden	2,000	1,000	1,500	1,200
Mt. Amherst	20,000	10,000	1,500	15,000
Mt. Desert	42,000	1,500	2,000	1,200
John Tide	50,000	1,500	20,000	5,000
John Sheridan	5,000	2,000	1,500	
Corinthian	18,000	1,000		Lobsters Poultry

Laura Goulart 20,000 2,000 1,500 1,000
Mary A 30,000 2,000 1,500 1,000
Minerva 20,000 2,000 1,500 1,000
Tetlow 22,000 1,500 1,500 1,000
cod, 11,000 mackerel and 30,000 herring.

SHORTHOPS—Huntington Sanford 31 trip, Nova Dawn 20.

SEA KELP—Ellsworth Sanford 31 trip, Dorothy Mae 20.

SMALL DRAGGERS—Frank A Mar to and Mary E Manson, 8 days, 4000 lbs cod, Annie 26 6 days, 2000 lbs cod, Two Sons 5 days, 2 000 lbs cod.

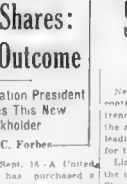
WHOLESALE DEALERS PRICES—Haddock 5-6 pound, market cod, 3½ cents; cusk 2 3-4 lb, 4½ cents; 3 lb, 5½ cents; mack

One Senator Buys Shares: The Outcome

Why Corporation President Welcomes This New Stockholder

By B. C. Forbes—

New York, Sept. 16.—A United States Senator has purchased a modest number of shares in a large business corporation. And thereby hangs an interesting thought-provoking tale.



B. C. Forbes

Politicians are fond of thinking that business men are so engrossed in their own affairs, moment, making that they show disgracingly neglect their civic duties and are woefully ignorant of and indifferent to public affairs.

Business men complain equally emphatically that politicians make no serious attempt to gain intelligent knowledge of economic problems, and that, consequently, harmful legislation is constantly proposed and not frequently enacted. American industry here with the close cooperation which was always expected between government and industry in Britain, France, Germany, etc., at least until, in the case of Britain, very recently.

The pointed comment was made at the time Theodore Roosevelt was swinging his Big Stick:

"In Britain men of affairs who exhibit unselfishness, enterprise and accomplish outstanding things are knighted, here they are indicted."

* * *

Well, it doesn't happen that way, and of the company whose share the United States senator has purchased takes very keen personal interest in welcoming new buyers of the stock. So, when he spotted the senator's name he sen him this letter of welcome:

"I know of no more constructive thing than for gentlemen holding high office to establish industrial connections, which, if carried far enough, will undoubtedly lead to better understanding of the many problems of legislation and industry. I shall be personally appreciative of any suggestions which you may feel disposed to make with regard to the conduct of this business at any time, particularly from the viewpoint of the same relation towards our stockholders as you do towards your constituents—that of a great public trust.

* * *

The writer of that letter is Colby M. Chester, president of General Foods Corporation. He has an [illegible] reputation for [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] from these sentences from the letter he is customarily sends:

"It is a pleasure to welcome you as part owner of this corporation through your purchase of capital stock.

"In the conduct of its business the management is conscious of its responsibility to the stockholders and, therefore, is desirous of keeping you informed concerning corporate affairs. The enclosed booklet will better acquaint you with our principal products and brands.

"We also wish to impress on you the material contribution you can make to the company's continued success.

"General Foods products are already enjoying a nearly every American home. Sales can be increased, however, by the stockholders through patronage of our products and by word of mouth advertising among friends."

* * *

The management of General Foods gives to every stockholder with each quarterly dividend a booklet and news letter on the company's business. Suggestions and criticisms from stockholders are welcomed with the idea that the stockholders have a kind of proprietary interest in the success of the company. Hundreds of suggestions are received each year. These are routed to the proper departments and, after careful study, the letters are answered by company officials.

* * *

The advent of a Senator to the stockholder list is double news. It connects General Foods on the reasoning that a statesman, through such industrial connection can learn to appreciate the aims and purposes of industry, imbibe confidence in the integrity of industrial leadership and thus improve relations between government and business.

* * *

There never was a time when there was greater need than today for sympathetic understanding between government and industry, and for close, friendly constructive cooperation in restoring public confidence. America's business enterprises and their securities, now owned by approximately two of every three families in the land, may more statesmen become stockholders and more industrialists become business statesmen.

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Cuts Copper Wire Price

General Cable Corp. has reduced price of copper wire 1-cent a pound.

CURB MARKET STOCKS ARE LOWERED

New York, Sept. 16. Curb stocks continued to follow a reactionary trend in early dealings today and the market again lost ground, with leading issues at new bottom levels for the bear movement.

Aviation again cropped up in the utility group. Electric Bond & Share sagged a point to the lowest levels at which the present shares have been sold. Eastern States Power B hit new low ground at 6¾, with moderate losses the rule in American Gas & Electric, American Superpower, Associated Gas & Electric A, United Gas and United Light & Power A. Middle West utilities, whose weakness had been a feature of yesterday's decline, steadied and ruled nominally higher.

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Cop Range	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
	E			
E G & F Sec	15	15	15	
Edison	247	246	246	— 1
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Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

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Debt Moratorium Extension Likely

Extension of the Hoover one-year debt moratorium is considered expected in Wall Street, despite semi-official [illegible] Capitol. Big New York banks are reported concerned over the frozen status of hundreds of millions of dollars loaned to foreign nations and they believe that [illegible] extension of international governmental debt payments will strengthen the position of the private obligations.

Large-Scale Buying Is Awaiting Action

Stock market continues to express its great nervousness over the delay in effecting "foreign" programs and others which the most powerful interests seemingly await before resuming large-scale accumulation of stocks.

Alleghany News Reported Coming

Persistent weakness in the Alleghany bonds and stocks is a matter of great interest to the banking community and it was reported that an announcement may be made with respect to the situation in the not distant future.

American Can Is In Bearish Favor

One of the Street's keenest speculators has not altered his bearish opinion of Amc can. Can although he concedes that the stock has attracted an enormous short interest which might itself bring about another one of the frequent rallies experienced in this issue.

Big Bear Reduces Westinghouse Line

At least one big former bear in Westinghouse Electric has greatly reduced his short line. He says he objects to on the stock, and when he commenced to sell Westinghouse at much higher prices, has been reached.

Westinghouse News Could Signal Rally

The belief is expressed in trading quarters that with the Westinghouse dividend news out of the way today the path will be cleared for a [illegible] rally in the market.

Department Store Chain Does Better

Thus far in 1931 J. C. Penney Co. has been able to show good net earnings, due to a larger profit margin. Because of this fact there have been estimates that the company may show total earnings of around $4 a share for the current year. The division of the company expanded its facilities rapidly and a considerable part of the cost of the plan was charged to earnings. Thus the company has not reflected what it can do with ordinary conditions prevailing.

Auburn Earnings May Equal 1929

Expectation is that Auburn Auto may come close to equalling its record 1929 earnings of $21 a share this year. That equivalent would be to smaller amount of stock that is at present outstanding, so the current result would be even more gratifying. Interests who follow the company's affairs believe the management may swing another "surprise" in its 1932 models. Estimates place profits for the third quarter at about $1 a share and a similar amount is anticipated for the final three months.

Johns-Manville's Earnings Discussed

Johns Manville earnings are reported sufficient to cover present dividend requirements.

Anaconda Reflects Long-Term Demand

Relative firmness of Anaconda in the face of a lower price for copper metal is thought to reflect the presence of important long-term demand.

Underwood Elliott Fisher's Dividend

Talk of a possible reduction in the Underwood Elliott Fisher dividend is not shared in all quarters. In fact, interests usually well informed, while admitting that the distribution of $4 is not likely to be covered this year, boast that the strong financial position would justify maintenance of that rate. On December 31, last the company had cash holdings equal to $12 a share after deducting preferred stock at par and current liabilities.

Action by Reading Awaited by B. & O.

Deferring of Baltimore & Ohio directors' meeting for taking dividend action on common to September 30 is interpreted to mean a decision to await action by Reading directors who are scheduled to meet September 24. So many unfavorable dividend developments have been anticipated, however, that actual cuts are beginning to lose force.

Cluett, Peabody's Buying Is Good

Although it is recognized that the company's earnings may not cover the dividend requirement, there is a good grade of buying noticeable in Cluett Peabody. The claim is made that current price of the stock already discounts a possible lowering of the dividend. The company's cash position is very strong.

Business Machines Is Retiring Bonds

Recent market rise of one popular stock was explained by announcement today that International Business Machines Corp. will retire as of Jan. 1, 1932 its sinking fund operation $750,000 of Computing-Tabulating-Recording Co. 6s of 1941. This amount, together with $250,000 retired July 1, makes a total of $1,000,000 set aside for retirement during 1931. After completion of present sinking fund operations $4,000,000 of the bonds will be outstanding of an original issue of $7,000,000.

FAILURES FOR WEEK FEWER

Business defaults for this week, according to Bradstreet's, numbered 398. This total compares with 456 in the week before and 553 two weeks previous. In the like week of 1929 there were 429 defaults.

There was a decrease in retail [illegible] to 269 or 67.6 per cent this week. The Manufacturing and Commercial Service groups each had [illegible] failures this week, with a percentage of the total of 9.8 for both groups. Also in the latter group the Commercial Service group also had 39 failures or 8.8 per cent of the total, while Manufacturing defaults numbered 34, or 7.5 per cent of the total.

In wholesale and jobbing lines there were 28 insolvencies, or 7 per cent of the total this week, compared with 41 or 7.5 per cent of the total in the week before.

Small business — with capital of $5,000 or less — numbered 241 per cent of the total number failing this week which compares with 74.7 per cent in the previous week and 74.8 per cent in the corresponding week of 1930.

BIDS ON STATE BUILDING MADE

Bids have been received for the contract to build a gate house building at the State prison colony, Concord, according to Brown & Ivers, Inc. Construction Reports.

Five lowest bidders were: Suffolk Construction Co., Somerville, $125,900; Frankini Bros., $124,500; R. H. Sewell Co., $124 999; Lamourreux & Leavitt, $127,000; J. F. Fitzgerald Construction Co. $130,000.

Architects, McLaughlin & Burr of Boston.

Bids were also received for the contract to build an addition to the Walter E. Fernald State School, Waverley.

Five lowest bidders were: James Miles & Son Co., Worcester, $16,-[illegible]; Allen & Gills Construction Co., $16,500, A. DeSimone, $16,500; C. C. Fulton & Son, $16,744; Morris Construction Co., $16,875. The lowest bid for heating was submitted by Lappin Bros of Malden, whose bid was $6,620. Architect is Clarence P. Hoyt of Boston.

Usual Extra Voted by Loose-Wiles Co.

The usual extra dividend of 10 cents was voted by directors of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. on the regular quarterly payment of 65 cents was declared at the company's meeting held today. The regular and extra are payable November 1 to stock of record October 19.

Loan Award Is Given to Salomon Bros.

Springfield awarded to Salomon Bros. & Hutzler 1.14 per cent $2,000,000 loan dated September 15 and due November 18.

Other bidders were Springfield National Bank, 1.15 per cent, and R. W. Pressprich & Co., 1.33 per cent.

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Prev
America	30	33	35½
Bank of Yorktown	35	37	35½
Bronx County	475	495	475
Chatham Phenix	45½	47½	48⅝
Chase	45⅝	47½	48⅝
Columbus Bank	85	87½	86
Commercial National	200	208	200
Fifth National	200	208	200
First National	3000	3150	4100
Grace	100	110	100
Harriman State	30	33	30
Harriman National	1425	1555	1425
Irving Trust	193	197	193
Liberty	15	17½	15½
Manufacturers	50	55	50
National Bronx	80	85	80
National Safety	30	33	30
Penn Exchange	45	50	45
Public	32½	35	32½
Sterling National	175	185	175
Straus National	100	110	100
Textile	40	43	40
Trade	110	120	110
Union Bronx County		85	
Washington National	47	50	47
Yorkville	55	65	55

*Ex-dividend.

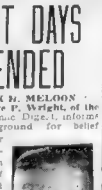
Bank Statement

Boston balance $35,000,000
Boston clearance 55,000,000

WRIGHT SEES WORST DAYS AS ENDED

By FRANK N. MELOON

President Gage P. Wright, of the Business Economic Digest, informs us he sees ground for belief that the major portion of depression both in the extent of the decline and in the amount of time covered is behind us. While the unfavorable factors are more impressive than the favorable factors, he feels that it is well to note that the unfavorable situations are [illegible]



Gage P. Wright

Photo Copyright by Blank & Stoller

featured the bad at the top of the business boom two years ago.

* * *

Chairman W. T. Grant, of the W. T. Grant Co chain stores says sales and earnings for the next few months for the first eight months of 1931. He says Grant's expansion program is to continue unabated as laid out for the next two years.

* * *

Some shallow thinkers believe the United States Steel Corp. [illegible] expert leadership by cutting wages, a step which would tend to aggravate the factor of insufficient consumer purchasing power. Action is predicted in the near future.

* * *

James A. Farrell, Myron C. Taylor, and J. P. Morgan the triumvirate which dominates big steel, have an opportunity to exert constructive leadership. Instead of starting a fashion of wage cutting by big companies which have [illegible] to maintain wages unbroken, the steel corporation might consider posting a schedule of minimum prices for iron and steel products. It might announce that in no circumstances would it sell below such a schedule for a period of 12 months. Such a gesture might well relieve the fears of buyers that steel prices may go still lower. Many engineering projects are being held up as expansion of wealth in the bottom is [illegible] says Merrile S. Rukeyser.

* * *

Philadelphia rapid transit lines are to put on [illegible] service with the belief that their action will assist business recovery. Certainly extreme curtailment of service cannot be other than depressing. It will be interesting to see how the plan works out. One thing is sure it will be more successful than the ill-fated Mitten plan in the Quaker City, imposed as existing out civil service ideas, working very far from well in private industry.

* * *

Quincy, which clings to its title of Granite City despite a long-sustained shipbuilding activity, approaching boom dimensions, is to have better train service. Many people had thought the Quincy train service was fine. However Mayor McGrath has succeeded in inducing the New Haven to increase its schedules. The new train plan goes into operation Sept. 27, along with the passing of our good friend, daylight saving. The increase will amount to about 50 per cent.

* * *

Confirming similar statements made by leading engineers, Arthur M. Wellington, of the Cleveland engineering and contracting firm bearing his name, tells us:

"While it is true that we are experiencing a very definite and gratifying increase in number, magnitude and urgency of inquiries for power equipment and replacements of the various sorts which we design and build.

"This checks with our previous experiences and we take it as a definite indication of returning good times. However, the rate of this return is still clouded in mystery and may take a much longer time than heretofore, on account of the world-wide area of the depression."

New York Curb

	Last	Chg.
Alum Co Am	10½	— ⅛
Am Cyanamid	7	
Am Gas & El	51½	1¾
Am Lt & Tr	32½	— ⅛
Am Superpower	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks & El A	9½	— ⅛
Cities Serv	5	— ⅛
Cons Gas Balt	81	—

LEADERS RALLY AFTER EARLY SELLING

New York, Sept. 16—Important shares rallied moderately after new early selling had been absorbed on the New York Stock Exchange today.

U. S. Steel was mostly turned over at prices fractionally above yesterday's close.

BEARS DO COVERING

Bear coving was evident, inasmuch as the best advances were made in issues which have long been under heavy bearish fire. Westinghouse Electric was a feature, quickly selling up for a net gain of more than 3 points after sinking over a point to a new low.

American Can soon lifted more than a point. Auburn Auto was speedily moved up around 4 points, following announcement 1931 earnings were likely to be around those of 1929, the company's best year.

American Home Products added over 2 points. American Radiator Works sold up a point, while the preferred sagged 3. Atchison was off over 3 points, with rumors received that the dividend would be reduced.

Allis Chalmers gained a point. At the same time point or more setbacks came for Allied Chemical, Atlantic Pacific, American & Foreign Power, Sears and Eastman.

Western Union dropped off over 3 points, with Crucible down nearly as much. American Safety Razor sagged 2 points.

Telephone Has Rally.

American Telephone rallied over a point from yesterday's close after displaying its persistent intension of dividends by Western Electric, 58 per cent owned by American Telephone subsidiary, pounded the Street with something tangible in judging the parent company's ability to continue the present 9 rate. Telephone has been receiving approximately $23,250,000 from its Western Electric investment, equal to about $1.30 a share on its capital stock.

In view of the fact that Western Electric has paid two dividends this year, totaling $1.75, Telephone has already received $10,500,000 from that source. Few doubt that the parent company would be willing to dip into surplus to meet any deficit necessary to pay current dividend charges for 1931, providing its own business was holding up.

However, uncertainty as to how far its actual operations have been reduced by the depression enters largely into the calculations. Some speculative interests yesterday were of the opinion that the current price of American Telephone near 150 was discounting a 37 dividend basis. Under this reckoning, the yield would be in the neighborhood of 4% per cent.

FIXED TRUSTS ARE UNITED

First important merger of interests in the fixed investment trust field, uniting Standard Investing Corporation, depositor for Standard American Trust Shares and All-America Investors Corporation, depositor for All-America Investors' Corporation Accumulative Trust Shares, Series "A," under the name of Standard All-America Corporation, is announced yesterday.

This consolidation of activities, which makes possible the association of two of the leading fixed trusts of the accumulative type, becomes effective at once. Hereafter, All-America Investors' Corporation Accumulative Trust Shares will be known as Standard All-America Trust Shares.

The creation of Standard American Trust Shares will be continued and, accordingly, two trusts differing nefewhat in provisions and portfolio will be available to the 673 investment dealers that constitute the Standard All-America distributing group.

Oppenheim, Collins Earnings Decline

Oppenheim, Collins & Co., Inc., reports for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1931, net income of $707,248 after Federal taxes, equal to $2.30 a share on the 220,000 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with net income of $952,614 in the preceding fiscal year, equal to $4.33 a share.

Current assets as at July 31, 1931, were reported at $4,040,764 and current liabilities at $497,123, a ratio of 8.1 to 1. Cash alone amounted to $873,345, or 1.75 times total current liabilities.

Crude Oil Output for Week Greater

New York, Sept. 16 (INS)—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States for the week ended on Sptembr 12 was 1,919,000 barrels, compared with 1,746,300 barrels for preceding week, a gain of 172,700 barrels, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Chicopee's Bond Issue Is Awarded

Chicopee awarded to Western Massachusetts Bank & Trust Co., Springfield, at 1.77 per cent $200,000 loan dated Sept. 15 and due March 15, 1932. Other bidder was S. N. Bond & Co., 2 per cent.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, Sept. 16—Cotton futures today were steady, 3 to 8 points higher; Oct. 6.71, Dec. 6.92, Jan. 7.05, March 7.23, May 7.40, July 7.58.

Yesterday's Sales, 2,200,000
Year Ago, 1,767,910
Week Ago, 2,000,000

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to Date, 108,051,915
1930 to Date, 603,634,600
1929 to Date, 784,153,030

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales Complete Sales	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
14¼	3½		Abitibi Power	400	3¾	4	3¾	4 — ¼
52	11¾		Abitibi Pw pf	300	12	12	12	
4½	1		Adams Ex	1100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
23½	13	1	Addressograph	400	13	13	12¾	12¾ — ¾
109¾	70¾	4.50	Air Reductn	1900	73¾	74¼	72¾	74¼ + 2¼
20¾	7	.40	Alaska Juneau	2700	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ + ¼
8½	5		A P W Pa Co	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
2¾	1		Allegh Cop	1400	2¾	3¼	3¼	3¼
46¼	25¾	1.20	Allegh Stl	10	27½	27½	27½	27½
182¾	95¼	6d	Allied Chem	5700	96¾	98	96	98 + 1½
52¾	18¾	2	Allis Chalm	600	19¾	20¼	19¾	20 + 1
2½	1		Amal Leath	300	1½	1½	1½	1½
62¾	24	2	Am Bk Note	400	24½	25	25	25 N1
11¾	7		Am Best .8 pf	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ¼
129¾	85¼	4	Am Can	4500	87½	88¾	86¾	88¾ + 1½
152¾	144¼	7	Am Can pf	500	144¼	144¼	143¼	143¾ — 1
38¾	13	1	Am Car & F	400	13	13	13	13
43¾	10¼		Am Chain	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
43¾	10¼		Am Encaus Sec	100	15	15	15	15 — ¼
81¾	19¾		Am & Frn P	16500	20¾	20¾	19¼	20 — ¼
100	65¾	7	Am & F P pf	100	65½	66¾	65¾	65¾ — ¾
85¾	45¾	4.20	Am Home Pr	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾ + 2¼
28	9¾		Am Inter	700	10	10¼	10	10
43¾	22¾	1.40	Am M & Fdy	500	22¾	23¾	22¼	23¼ — ¾
23¾	7¾		Am Metal	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ¼
64½	27¾	1d	Am Pw & Lt	200	29¼	29½	29¼	29¼ + 1
9¾	7	6	Am Pw & Ltpf	800	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ¼
210¾	9¾		Am R & S	1100	9¾	10	9¾	9¾
68	41		Am Safety R	1100	39¾	39¾	38¾	39 — 2
58½	24¾	2	Am Smelting	1100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾ — ¼
4½	½		Am Sol & Ch	200	½	½	½	½ — ⅛
14¾	10¾	1	Am Steel Fd	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
48¾	37	2	Am Stores	200	42½	42½	42½	42½ — ¼
201¾	151¾	9	Am T & T	24500	153¾	154¼	151¾	154¼ + 1¾
108¾	58¼	5	Am Tobacco	400	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼ — ¼
132¾	102¾	5	Am Tob B	2100	102¾	103¾	102¾	103¾ + 1¼
90¾	77¾	6	Am Water W	800	40	41¾	40	40¾ — ¾
107	97	6	Am W Wks 1st	100	97	97	97	97
40	20¾		Am Wool pf	500	30¾	30¼	29¼	30 — ¼
3¾	3¾		Am Zinc	400	4	4¼	4	4
43¾	18¾	1.53	Anaconda	3000	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼ — ¼
38	19	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼ — ¼
4½	1½		Armour Ill A	1000	1½	1½	1½	1½
4¾	1		Armour Ill B	1000	1	1	1	1
21	10¼		Armour Ill pf	200	10½	10½	10½	10½
26⅝	5¾		Armstrong Cork	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
203¾	115¼	10	Atchison	2900	115¼	118½	115¼	118¼ — 3¼
151¾	71¾		Atl Refin	1800	73¼	73¾	73¼	73¼
99¾	84	6	Atlas Pow pf	10	84	84	84	84
29½	10¼	4d	Auburn Auto	2700	11¾	12¼	11¾	12¼ + 4
6¼	3		Avia Corp	1500	3¼	3½	3¼	3½ + ¼

B

27⅞	8½		Baldwin Loc	500	8¾	9	8¾	8¾ — ⅛
87¾	33¼	5	Balt & Ohio	1200	34¾	35	34	35 + 1¼
80½	50	4	Balt & Ohio pf	200	50	50½	50	50
15¾	7		Barnsdall A	100	15	15	15	15 — ¼
33	22	3	Bavuk Clear	20	22	22½	22	22½
81	53½	4	Beatrice Cr	100	59¼	57¾	57¾	57¾ — ¾
80¾	71¼	5.51	Belg Ry pf	100	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼
25½	14¾	1	Bendix Aviation	2100	19¾	20½	19¾	20 + ¼
46¾	31¼	2	Best & Co	100	34	34	34	34 — ¼
73¾	34¼	2	Bethlehem Stl	5700	35¾	36¼	35¼	35¾ — ¼
123¾	96¾	7	Beth Stl pf	300	99	99	97	97 — 2¾
43	20¼	1.50	Bohn Alum	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾ + ¼
61¾	47	3d	Borden Co	1400	53¾	54¼	53¾	54¼
30¾	14¼	1	Borg Warner	1900	16	16¼	15½	15½ — ¾
22¾	8¼	1.50	Briggs Mfg	400	10	10	9¾	10
24½	6		Briggs Stra	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
8¾	1¾		Brockway Mo	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼ — ⅛
64¾	47	4	Bklyn Man Tr	400	48	48	48½	49
644	511¾	5	Bklyn Union G	400	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾ — ¼
129¾	99	5	Bklyn Un Gas	400	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼ — ¼
59¾	33¾	3	Brown Shoe	400	41	41	41	41
15	6		Brunswick Bk	400	6	6	6	6
4½	2		Brunswick Tr	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ⅛
20¾	6¼		Bucyrus Erie	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
34¾	9½		Buey E ev pf	400	10	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼
12½	12½		Burns Br A	100	9	9	9	9
13	7¼	1	Budd Wheel	600	7¾	7¾	7	7 — ⅛
32¾	19¼	1	Burroughs A	600	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼
31	17	2.50	Bush Term	300	20	20	20	20
69¾	23		Byers A M	1800	23½	24¾	23½	24¾ + ⅞

C

11¾	5		Cal & Hecla	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ + ¼
45	23½	3	Canada Dry	700	24¼	24	24	24 — ¼
26¾	16½	1.25	Can Pac	400	16¾	16½	16¾	16¾ — ¼
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	400	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾ — ¼
19	16½		Capital A	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼ — ¼
131½	44½		Case J I	8100	47¾	48¼	46¾	46¾ — 2¼
116	72¾	7	Case Thresh pf	20	68	68	68	68 — ¼
52¾	16¾	3	Caterpillar T	500	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼ — ¼
14¾	3¾		Celotex Com	100	4	4	4	4
25¾	17¾	1.50	Cen Aguirre	400	19½	19½	19½	19½ — ¼
43	20¼		Cen Aguirre Sug	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
23¾	12¼	1	Cerro De yas	200	12¾	13	12¾	13
46½	27	2.50	Ches & Ohio	200	28¾	29	27¾	28¾ — ¼
26¾	15¾	1.50	Chi Gt W pf	200	16	16	15¾	15¾ — ¼
8¾	4¾		CM G St P&P	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
8¾	4¾		CM G St P&P pf	200	5½	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ¼
45½	17	4	Chi & N W	900	17	17¼	16½	15½ — ¾
35	15¾		Chi Pneu pf	100	18½	18¾	18¼	18¼
20	20		C R I & P	100	26¾	26	26	26
12¾	10		Chickasha C Oil	100	11	11	11	11
33¾	14¼		Childs Co	100	14¼	14½	14½	14½ — ¼
35¾	17¾		Chrysler	5100	18¼	18¾	18¼	18¾ — ¼
37¾	28	3.60	City I & F	100	29	29	29	29
99	77¼	6.50	C I & F pf	100	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾ — 2¼
2	2		City Stores	100	2			
170	133	7.25	Coca Cola	1700	134½	136¾	134¾	134¾ —
50¾	38¼	2.50	Colgate Pmo	300	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼ — ⅛
104½	101¾	6	Colg Palm pf	200	103½	103½	103	103
70¾	45¼		Col Beacon Oil	700	5¼	6¼	6¼	7¼ + ¼
11¾	5¼		Col Pic & Lt	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
111¾	51¼	5	Col Carbon	1700	54¼	56¾	53¾	56¼ + 2¼
29¾	20¾	2	Columbia Gas	2000	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¼ + ¼
16¾	5¾	.56	Col Graph	2400	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¾
23¾	13	1.60	Com Credit	500	13½	13¾	13¼	13¼ — ¼
7¾	3¾		Commer C	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
21¾	10¼	1	Com Solvents	500	13¾	12¾	13½	13½ — ⅛
12	6¾	.40	Com & So	2100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
23¾	10¼	1	Congoleum Clear	100	11	11	11	11
18⅞	10½	2	Cons Film pf	100	13	13	13	13
29¾	82¼	4	Consol Gas	4500	83¾	84¼	82¾	83¾ + ¼
107	101½	5	Cons Gas pf	100	103¾	104	103¾	103¾ — ¼
1¾	¼		Cons Textile	200	½	½	½	½
3¾	1¾		Consolidy	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
15¾	11½		Cont Laundries	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
30	9¼		Cont Baking A	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
3¾	1¼		Cont Baking B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
77½	44¾	8	Cont Bak pf	100	49	49	49	45
40¾	22	2.50	Cont Can	1000	43¾	44¾	44¾	44¾ — ¼
16¾	6¾	1	Cont Dia Fibre	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
51¾	31¾	2.40	Cont Ins	300	32	33	32	32 — ¼
11¾	5¾	1	Cont Motors	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
24¾	7¾		Cont Oil	400	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¼ — ¼
23¾	7¾		Cont Shares	300	7¾	8	7¾	8 + ¼
86¾	53¾	3.50	Cont Tob	300	54¾	55¾	53¾	53¾ — 1¾
152½	146¾	7	Corn P pf	130	147¾	147¾	147½	147½ — 1½
118	47¾	7	Corn Prod	1100	48¾	49¾	48¾	49¾ + ¾
19¾	12¼		Crex Carpet	100	12½	12½	12½	12½
38¼	18¼	2.40	Crown C & S	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾ + ¼
98	40		Curtis Pub	1000	42	42	41¾	42 — ¼
5¾	2¾		Cub Am Sugar	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
1¾	⅞		Cuban D S	1100	¾	¾	¾	¾
100	62¼	4	Curtis P	1100	63¼	63¾	63¼	63¾ — ⅛
5¾	2¼		Curtiss Wright	100	2¾	2¾	2½	2½ — ⅛
8½	3		Curtiss Wri A	100	3¼	3¾	3¼	3¼ — ¼

D

23	7¼		Davison Chem	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼ + ¼
157¼	96	9	Del & Hud	100	99	99	99	99 — ¼
102	32¼	4	Del L & W	200	33	35	33	35½ — ¼
23	14¼	1	Diamond Mat	100	15	15	15	15
23¾	11¾		Dome Mines	200	11½	11¾	11½	11¾
78¾	61¼	4	Drug Inc	1000	67¼	69¾	67¼	68
107	71	4	Dupont DeN	4500	72¾	74¼	72	72¾ + 1

E

13¾	5¼		Eastern R M	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
185¾	118	5.75b	Eastman K	1400	124¼	128	123¾	125 — ¼
21¾	9¼	1.60	Eaton Axle	100	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¾ — ¼
36¾	18¾		Edmonton Se pf	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
74¾	34¼	4	Elec Auto L	1000	35½	36	35¾	35½ — ¼
67¾	36¼	1	Elec M Ind wi	1000	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
60¾	30¼	1	Elec P & L	34200	22¼	32¼	31¾	32¼ — ¼
108¼	92¾	7	Elec P & L pf	100	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾ — ¼
155¾	26¾	2.50	Equit O Bldg	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾ — ¼
39¾	13¾		Erie	5500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ¼

F

56¾	36	2.60	Fidelity Phnx	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼ + ¼
63	41	2.50	First Nat pf	10	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
¾	⅜	1	Fisk Rubber	100	½	½	½	½
44½	19	1	Foster-Wh Co	1100	18¾	19¼	18¾	18¾ — ¼
38¾	10¼	2.50	Fox Film A	1100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
43¼	20¼	3	Freeport Tex	100	21	21¼	21	21

G

73¾	50¼	4	Gen Am Tank	300	50¾	51¾	50¾	50¾ — ¾
47	15¼	2	Gen Asphalt	200	15½	15½	15½	15½
8¾	5¾		Gen Bronze	200	5½	5½	5½	
48½	31	4	Gen Cigar	100	32¾	32¾	32¼	32½ — ¾
54¾	34¼	1.60	Gen Elec	2500	3 4¼	35¾	34¼	35¼ + ¼
18¾	11¾	.60	Gen El Spec	1100	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¾
8½	3¾	.30a	Gen G A B A	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ + ⅛
56¾	41	3	Gen Foods	700	46¼	46¾	45¾	46¾ — ¼
30¾	3		Gen Motors	4500	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾ — ¼
4	1		Gen Outdr A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
28	8¾		Gen Outdr A	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
34¾	30½	3	Gen Pub S	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
84¼	39¼	5	Gen Ry Sig	100	38¾	38¾	38	38
9½	1¾		Gen Realty	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
37¾	23		Gen Refrac	100	27¾	28	27¼	27¼ — ¼
15½	7¼		Gen Theaters	500	7¾	8	7¾	8 + ¼
38¾	14		Gillette	2000	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼ — ¼
11¾	7¾		Gilbert A C	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ⅛
82	48		Gladden .of	100	78½	78½	78½	78½
3	2	2.50	Gold Dust	1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ⅛
20¾	8¼		Goodrich Rubr	100	9	9	9	9
52¾	30¾	3	Goodyear	200	34	34	34	34 — ¼
91	54	3	Gotham Silk	100	54	54	54	54
4½	2½		Graham Paige	400	2½	2½	2½	2½
22¾	10¼	1	Granby	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
25½	10¼	1	Grt Atl Stks	100	10½	10½	10½	10½ — ¼
42	25¾	1	Grant W T	100	26¾	27	26¾	26¾ — ¼
42¾	18¾		Gt Nor pf	1100	28¾	29¼	28¾	29¼ + ¼
6¾	2¾		Grigsby Grun	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾

H

30½	26¾	1.50	Hack Wa A	100	27½	27½	27½	27½
9¾	3¼		Hann Dept St	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ⅛
19¾	11¼	1.20	Hall Print	300	11	11	11	11
103¾	83¾	5	Hershey Choc	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾ — ¼
37	18	2.50	Holland Fur	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ¼
17¾	9¾		Holland Fur A	100	10½	10½	10½	10½ — ¼
68¾	27		Houston Oil	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾ — ¼
6¾	2¾		Houston Oil A	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
29½	13	2	Howe Sound	100	16	16	16	16
26	11		Hudson Mot	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼ — ¼

I

89	27¾	4	Illinois Cent	100	28	28¼	28	28 — ¼
4¾	1¾		IndianMotor	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
80	21¾	4	Indust Rayon	200	31	31	30¾	31 — ¼
10¾	5¾		Insuranshs	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
34	11		Interboro R T	100	11¾	12	11¾	11¾ — ¼
4½	1¾		Interconti Rub	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
179¾	117	.6d	Int Bus Ma	100	133	133	133	133 — ¼
12¾	6¼	.50	Int Carriers	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
4	1¾		Int Combus E	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
60½	28	2.50	Int Harv	200	30	30½	29¾	29¾ — ¼
31	16¾	2a	Int Hydr El A	100	17¾	18	17¾	18
73¾	34¼	2	Int Nickel	4500	36¼	36¾	35¾	36¼ + ¼
21	7¾		Int Mer Ma	100	7¾	8¼	7¾	8 + ¼
16¾	5¾		Int Mer Ma pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
20¾	9¼	.40	Int Nickel pf	4500	10½	10½	10¼	10¼ — ¼
4¾	2¼		Int Paper pf	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
54	45¾	3	Internat Shoe	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
27¾	15¾	1.75	Inter Salt	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ¼
38¾	22¾	2	Int Tel & Tel	1200	22¾	23¼	20¾	21¼ — ¼
18½	10	1	Interlyne	200	11	11	11	11
9¾	3¾		Investors Ext	400	4	4	4	4

J

57½	36¼	4	Jewel T	200	38	38¾	38	38
80¾	40¾	3	Johns Manville	1300	43¼	45	42¾	45 + 1¼
126	105	7	Johns Manv pf	30	119	119	117½	118¾ —

K

18	12	1	Kaufman D S	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ — ⅛
31¾	15¼		Kelvinator	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
31½	14¼	1	Kennecott Cop	1800	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
29¾	25	1.60	Kresge S S	300	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¾ — ¼
55	41	1b	Kress & Co	100	40	40	40	40
35¾	18	1	Kroger Groc	400	27¼	27¾	27	27¾ — ¼
27¾	11¾	1.61	Kreuger & Tol	1100	12	12¼	11¾	12 — ¼

L

87¾	56	8	Lambert Co	100	69¾	69¾	69¼	69¼ — ¼
81	24¼		Lehigh Val	400	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼ — ¼
43¾	25¾		Lehman Bros	600	47	47¾	47	47¾
34¾	20¾	2	Lehn & Fink	200	25	24¾	24¾	24¾ — ¼
20¾	10		Lee Ow F G	600	10¼	10¼	10	10
91¾	60¾	5b	Lig & M B	400	61¾	61¾	60¾	61
46	20¾	1.20	Liggett & M	100	142	142	142	142 — 1
26½	19¼	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	100	19	19	19	
63¾	36	3	Loew	1500	44¾	46¾	43¾	46¾ + 2¼
6½	2¾		Lott Inc	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
21¾	11¾		Lorillard Tob	300	14¾	15	14¾	14¾
35¾	25	1.75	Louis Gas	400	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¾ — ¼

M

43¾	21½	2	Mack Trucks	500	22¾	23½	22	22 — ¾
83¾	30¾	3	Macy & Co	100	74¾	74¾	73½	74½ — ¼
4	1		Mad Sq Gar	100	3¾	4	4	
27¾	10¼	1	Magma Copr	100	11	11	11	
39	16½		Mah E md pf	200	17¾	18	17½	17½ — ¾
24¾	11¾	1.20	Mar Mid pf	100	17¾	18	17½	17¾ — ¼
110	6¾		Market SR 2 pf	110	3¾	3¾	2	3¾
32¾	16¼		Marlin Rck	100	16¾	16¾	16½	16½ — ¼
6¾	2¾		Marmon	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
32¾	20¾	2.50	Marshall Fld	300	20¾	20¾	20½	20½ — ¼
31½	17¾	1	Mathieson Alk	300	18¼	18¼	18	18 — ¼
39	27¾	2.50	Mathw Stl	100	26	26	26	26
36	23	2.50	Mc

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

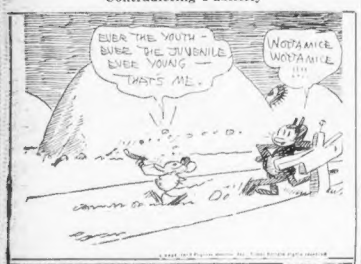
Now Showing—"A Dead Man Tells a Tale" *Tomorrow—"Poisoned Punches"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Every Saturday in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

I GAVE HIM ENOUGH POISON TO KNOCK OVER A HORSE— FUNNY HE HASN'T GONE OUT
I WISH HE'D QUIT MOANING. IT MAKES ME FEEL TERRIBLE
OUUU
OUUU
THROW HIM OUT! HE'S BREAKING MY HEART
YEOW
OUU
MY CONSCIENCE HURTS— I'M SORRY— MY GOOD MAN, I'M SORRY I DID IT!
YEOW
OH—THIS IS HORRIBLE! WHERE DOES IT HURT YOU THE MOST?
RIGHT ABOUT THERE!
AN' I DON'T WANT YER SYMPTHITY NEITHER!

KRAZY KAT

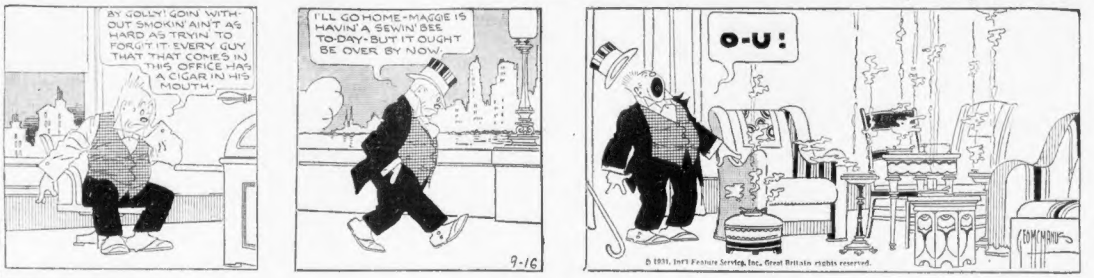
Contradicting Publicity



AH-H, LIL MICES, LIL DO YOU KNOW JUST A PERSIN YOUR POPPY IS
YES, WE DO— HE'S A NICE OLD FASHIONED GENTLEMAN OF THE OLD SCHOOL
NICTON MARSHAL IRVING
MOUSE
SONS OF IGNATZ

BRINGING UP FATHER

After the Sewing Bee! By George McManus


BY GOLLY! GOIN WITHOUT SMOKIN' AIN'T AS HARD AS TRYIN TO FORGIT IT. EVERY GUY THAT THAT COMES IN THIS OFFICE HAS A CIGAR IN HIS MOUTH.
I'LL GO HOME - MAGGIE IS HAVIN' A SEWIN' BEE TO-DAY - BUT IT OUGHT BE OVER BY NOW.
9-16
O-U!
GEO MCMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS

Slightly Out of His Line By Cliff Sterrett

IF YOU DON'T WANNA SLEEP IN A CELL, STRANGER, YOU'D BETTER BEAT IT!!
AFTERNOON, OFFICER ASHUR! HOW'S THE DETECTUFF BUSINESS?
LISTEN, UNK, THAT THERE'S A SPARROW AIN'T IT?
SUTTINLY SON! WOTCHA THINK IT WAS?
I WASN'T SURE DAG NAB IT!
THE CHIEF SENT ME DOWN HERE T'MEET A STOOL-PIGEON AN' I AIN'T UP ON BIRD LORE!
CLIFF STERRETT 9-16

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Silent Sphinx By Darrell McClure

LISTEN, YOU LITTLE BRAT—I WANT TO KNOW HOW YOU GOT INTO THIS MINE— HOW YOU SENT THAT NOTE—TIPPING OFF THE SHERIFF——
IF YOU'LL TELL ME ALL YOU KNOW, I'M GONNA LET YOU GO FREE——BUT IF YOU KEEP ON ACTING SULKY AND REFUSE TO TALK——I'LL FIND A WAY TO MAKE YOU!
NO MATTER WHAT YOU DO, I WONT TALK— I KNOW YOU CAN HURT ME, 'CAUSE YOU'RE BIGGER'N I AM——BUT EVEN IF YOU KILL ME—I WONT BETRAY MY FRIENDS!
I'M GIVING YOU A CHANCE TO SAVE YOUR OWN NECK!
IF YOU'LL PROTECT ME, SHERIFF, I'LL SQUAWK ON THE GANG
LET ME AT THAT SWAB!!
DARRELL McCLURE

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Insects eventually will conquer man, says A. Moore Hogarth, chairman of the College of Pestology in London.

It might be a good idea to sic an army of insects on our gangsters.

* * *

"Bugs" Moran versus a couple of ladybugs, for instance.

* * *

Or "Legs" Diamond against a centipede.

* * *

At that, a swarm of hornets would probably put a quicker stop to a gang war than the cops seem to be able to.

* * *

Be that as it may, Don W. Fether is an executive with an aircraft company at Downey, California.

* * *

Strike up the band
For Mrs. O'Grady,
She never whimpers
"I'm a lady."

* * *

"A hick town," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is a place that can tolerate the same chief of police for more than six months."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:
My boy friend only takes me out once every two months. Do you think he's serious?
—FLURRIED.

Ans.—It's possible. He certainly ain't trying to kid you none, duckie.
—Aunt (St. Louis Woman) Bella.

CONFESSIONAL

With convictions weak and brittle,
I am sure of very little;
But less knowing I'd be rated
Were I better educated—
For I never, never doubt
Things I haven't heard about.

* * * —Pa Deep.

Simile—
Unreliable as the memory of a self-made man.

* * *

Milestones on the path to worse and worser:

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Porter, proposing a toast to France, has sent bottles of spring water to seventeen American Mayors and representatives of four other cities who toured France last Spring.

* * *

And the height of civic disloyalty is a Reno dame getting a Paris divorce.

* * *

Headline says—

PLAN NEW CONTROL OF CONTRACT BRIDGE

The game oughta be able to handle itself. What we need right now is some method of controlling the muggs who play it.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Do you think a beret is becoming to you, fella?

* * *

Cheese it, the cops.

BARNEY GOOGLE

Perilous Partiality By De Beck

GEE! PONY BOY, IF ONLY YOU COULD REALIZE HOW LUCKY YOU ARE! YOU'RE YOUNG! YOU GOT ALL THE MAKIN'S OF A GREAT RACE HORSE AND NOW YOU'RE GETTING YOUR BIG CHANCE — BOY, I'M TELLIN YOU, IF YOU WIN THIS RACE, YOU'RE MADE — YOU'LL BE THE MOST FAMOUS HORSE ON THE TRACK!!
AND DON'T GET IT INTO YOUR HEAD THAT SPARKY'S MY FAVORITE, I LOVE YOU JUST AS MUCH AS I LOVE HIM—, THERE NOW, IT'S ALL SETTLED, AIN'T IT??
SMACK
GEE, BOSS, AH DON THINK AH'D TALK LAK DAT WIF SPAHKY LISSENIN—YO KNOW HOW HE IS—
LISSEN! I DON'T WANT YOU OR ANYBODY ELSE ADMISIN' ME WHAT TO DO! I'M THE RULER OF THIS ROOST AN I DO AN' SAY WHAT I PLEASE— UNDERSTAND? AN' WHEN I—
WE AIN'T GOIN NO PLACE, BOSS AH'S JES TAKIN YO BACK WHAH YO WUZ!!
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DE BECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Approaching Hillmen By Lym Young

AW - YOU MUSTN'T GET FRIGHTENED, MISS MOLLY, MAYBE THOSE FELLOWS WON'T TRY TO ATTACK US, BUT EVEN IF THEY DO—
OH— MR. TIM— WHO'S THAT MOVING AROUND BETWEEN THOSE ROCKS? SEE?
OKAY, TIM, I'M COMING! WHAT'S UP—?
YOU MUSTN'T GET UP IN THE AIR SO EASILY, TIM—I DON'T SEE ANYTHING SUSPICIOUS
WELL, COME UP HERE AND TAKE A LOOK, BOY!
KARI
9-16

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

'Behold, I make all things new. And he said unto me, Write: for these words are true and faithful' Revelation, XXI, 5.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Alden C. Clark, secretary for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Norman Hutton, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1931

Automobiles Helping

Astonishing Gas Tax Figures

Massachusetts is the "most automobiled" State in this country, according to Mr. Henry F. Long, the State Tax Commissioner.

What he means is that there is the greatest riding, in proportion to our highway mileage.

He ought to know, because he is the man who collects the gasoline tax.

There were never, in all our history, two months like July and August.

Auto riding increased 11 per cent, reaching its high peak.

In August alone, the State received $1,800,000, or 80 per cent more than in August, 1930, thanks to the combination of more riding and the higher gas tax.

"It seems clearly apparent," says Mr. Long, "that there is still a very great amount of money being expended in Massachusetts during the vacation season, and that the use of the automobile is increasing."

Apparent? Indeed, it is as plain as the nose on your face.

Even the professional pessimists, suffering from economic astigmatism, must see happy signs in this extraordinary record.

People don't go wheeling around a country that is going to pot.

They HAVE the money to spend. They WILL spend it for what they want. The problem is to increase their appreciation of their needs. They have confidence. What they need most is leadership. Washington could give that, with a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan.

Governor Ely, to furnish useful employment for those out of work, asked for an emergency appropriation of $20,000,000, mostly for highway construction. He predicted that the increased use of the auto would of itself liquidate the loan. It is doing it, even quicker than he believed.

The gasoline tax is a simple form of the sales tax, easy to collect, easy to pay. If on gasoline, why not on other commodities of the semi-luxury class?

Another lesson to be derived from this remarkable record: Auto deaths and personal injuries, bad as their unfortunate record may be, probably have not kept pace with the increased use of the auto. Drive more, but with MORE CARE.

War Debt Strategy

Mr. Hoover's one-year moratorium has eased Germany's immediate financial distress, but its aftermath may not soothe the minds of American taxpayers.

Close on German's humiliating defeat by France in the League Court, we find Dr. Curtius, the German Foreign Minister, telling the League Council at Geneva that America's "generous initiative" is NOT ENOUGH to meet Germany's needs. The implied suggestion is that America in some way is responsible for meeting ALL of Germany's need.

Dr. Curtius' pronouncement is described in European dispatches as **definitely and officially linking Germany with the campaign to make America pay the costs of Europe's war.** And on the very day of Dr. Curtius' declaration at Geneva, Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand accepted, on behalf of France, Germany's invitation to visit Berlin for "discussion of problems of mutual interest to both nations."

No great amount of Yankee shrewdness is needed to interpret the maneuvers accurately.

The moratorium is to be utilized as a first move in the direction of debt cancellation.

American taxpayers will be wise, therefore, to keep the figures in mind.

On November 30, 1930, our total national debt was $16,185,308,299. Of this stupendous sum, about 70 per cent—or $11,641,508,460—represented the debt Europe owes to us, and agreed to pay. This leaves $4,543,799,839 as the portion to be paid by American taxpayers.

Debt revision such as Europe seeks would make our share FOUR TIMES as large as it is, by unloading on us the whole $16,185,308,299.

Long ago we remitted a large part of Europe's just debt. This deed was hailed as a great sacrifice. Mr. Hoover's moratorium, extended despite our financial and economic difficulties, was another sacrifice.

In view of Europe's new campaign, it is time for sacrifices to cease.

What AMERICA NEEDS is a moratorium on moratoria.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Crow

The crow has humor. Now and then
I'm sure he laughs alond
Seeing the foolishness of men
Who seem so very proud.

For yesterday I know that he
Gave me a hoarse guffaw
As perched upon a towering tree
My fit of rage he saw.

That inky bird with humor keen
Unquestionably hissed
Because upon the eighteenth green
A two-foot putt I missed.

I know those little beady eyes
That moment flashed with glee
As he let loose those jeering cries
To mock the pride of me.

"Haw-haw!" he shrieked. "If trifles small
Can trouble mortals so,
Give me a life 'mid pine trees tall—
I'd rather be a crow!"

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)

An All Consuming Faith

"NOW, NOW, THERE'S NOTHING TO GET EXCITED ABOUT—BESIDES I'M BETTING ON THE MAN TO OUT-RUN THE WOLF!"
AN EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS TO PASS PROSPERITY LOAN
UNEMPLOYED
WAGE
THE ADMINISTRATION

Escaped? Yeah! Saved? Naw!

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick."

Upon that text these pretty pictures are based.

Every little while our hero, Mr. "Business Revival," comes to life for the minute, and seizing little "America's Prospects," starts carrying her to safety.

And every time, something happens.

On this occasion, as you see, our two old and respectable friends, the elephant and the donkey, can't quite make up their minds, a murrain seize them.

So far, in our editorial career, we have never harbored an unkind thought. However, if this be unkind, make the most of it.

We say, officially, as guides of public opinion, that if the elephant and donkey fell over the edge of the cliff, and took old Prohibition with them, our tears would be few. Yours also.

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Unusual Pets

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—Because of New York's pronounced ache of loneliness it offers a greater variety of unusual pets than almost any city on the globe. These do not include dogs, cats, canaries and goldfish so plentiful in every large city.

When I lived at the Ritz there were housed on its roof a 200 pound alligator—the pet of a German countess—and a collection of monkeys brought back from some far flung corner of the world by Billy Leeds, one of the best known of the Broadway play boys.

In the Hotel Majestic, one wing was given over entirely to a collection of squirrels, the especial pets of a famous anthropologist. At one time they numbered more than 400 and aroused officials of the Health Department to demand their removal to a suburb.

For many years, in fair weather, Central Park strollers became accustomed to a striking red haired girl who sat on a bench under a wisteria arbor reading with an enormous white cockatoo perched on her shoulder, squawking and screaming at passersby.

Irene Castle first introduced the marmoset, dropping in one late evening at Bustanoby's, as I recall, with one coyly peeping out her white muff. There are perhaps 25 marmosets serving as pets in Manhattan today, chiefly owned by ladies of the stage.

Pepy de Albrew, former husband of Wilda Bennett, appeared at the Mayfair dance a recent night with a white mouse clinging to his evening coat lapel, and Martin Johnson and his wife now have four young gorillas in their 9th st. apartment, along with a number of apes.

A Harlem voodoo doctor strolls Lenox ave. with a trained skunk on a leash. Ziegfeld's daughter, Patricia, has a baby elephant. In a fire in a Sutton place home this Spring a woman rushed back into the flames and returned with three coiling snakes. She is an interior decorator of distinction.

* * *

I talked to a man this morning who in the twirling flurry of temporary defeat made two attempts at suicide—putting a pistol to his head before a bathroom mirror and drawing and placing a razor to his throat in a well filled tub. He confessed that upon each occasion he lost courage. He is still obsessed with the idea but with two failures behind him I have an idea he will snap out of it.

* * *

What years of public resentment could not accomplish, the economic —and what an over-worked word! —collapse may achieve, i. e., the death of the cover charge. Practically all road houses abolished the custom this summer as did a few of the remaining night clubs. It was a polite gyp of the boom days, starting at a dollar at old Reisenweber's and reaching a $5 charge in exclusive spots. In the beginning, it resulted not only in innumerable quarrels but many rough and tumble fist fights.

* * *

On Second ave. today I came upon a fusty fly blown candy store displaying heart shaped peppermints with such inscriptions as "Love Me." "O. U." and "Ever Thine" traced in flaming red. And because I am a ridiculous old sentimentalis: my sluggish heart gave the suggestion of a twitch.

* * *

I invariably receive another sentimental pulsing in passing a cobbler's shop—I mean the cobbler of the old school and not polished chain shop sort. There is one on 44th st. near the East River. A gray haired old gentleman with hall spectacles sits on his bench in the muggy dimness. One feels he is the friend of all the neighborhood children and the philosophic friend of many elders. The cobbler shop was once a Shinto shrine of American life—a wayside forum of rural erudition. But in big cities at least it is now only a Greek arcade.

A few blocks from the old cobbler's I noticed The Vitamin Restaurant was closed. And I was reminded that both vitamin and calories as topics of discussion or an ephemeral paragraph had lost ground. What were they all about anyway!

Telegram: "I just saw you hatless on 46th street. Have you any other idea for looking silly?—Margaret F."

Catch me some time twirling—two, three, four—in an old fashioned waltz.

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What Do You Know?

Match correctly:

1. Connecticut. Named for Queen Elizabeth.
2. Pennsylvania. Means red or colored.
3. Colorado. Means "Gem of the Mountains." Latin for "Penn's Woodland."
4. Idaho. Means "Long River."
5. Virginia.

Do you know:

6. What is a glider, as used in aeronautics?
7. Rev. Charles W. Graham, author of Canadian West stories, used what pseudonym?
8. Who were the condottieri?

Answers to Today's test:

1. Means "Long River." 2. Latin for "Penn's Woodland." 3. Means red or colored. 4. Means "Gem of the Mountains." 5. Named for the Virgin Queen. 6. Form of aircraft similar to an airplane, but without a power-plant. 7. Ralph Connor. 8. Soldiers of Fortune who hired out to the Italian States during wars of 14th and 15th Centuries.

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4 Men, 4 Faces

Work and Responsibility Change Us

VON HINDENBURG AND HOOVER, GERMANY AND AMERICA

Those interested in human beings will study these four faces.

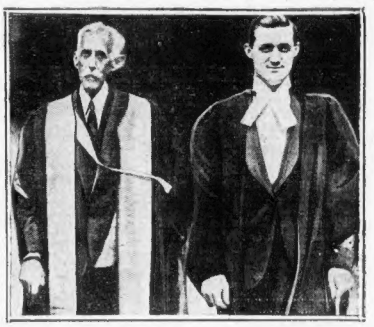
The old German general, called from his retirement to fight gloriously for his country, and then made chief of that country, replacing a disastrous "kaiser," shows in his face the years, the wars, battles, hard experiences that he has known.

The President of the United States, smiling, going ahead in spite of discouragement, shows in his face and manner courage under greatest difficulties.

The old German general in his hardest battle or his most difficult German Government problem never had a heavier load on his shoulders than President Hoover carries today. It is fortunate that he has the strength to carry it with a smile.

The faces of Secretary Mellon and his fine big son tell their story of American life and work.

Andrew W. Mellon, called by the late President Harding the



SECRETARY MELLON AND HIS SON

"second richest man in the world," has worked hard all his life. Whoever likes a life of ease need not envy him.

Many years ago, when he started working, with his brother superintending the building of a small railroad in the coal country for their father, he was probably as fat, healthy and cheerful as the tall son standing beside him in this picture.

But time and worry, constant thought, have changed his face, as they probably will change the face of the son when he inherits the burden.

The old Greek motto, "Nothing in excess," is the best one for happiness.

Too much of anything even of wealth, power and work, is bad, if you want to live undisturbed and cheerful.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

They Live in Dreams

STRANGE—HOW many people live in dreams.

Their bodies move before you. Their hands busy themselves with various tasks. But their movements are mechanical. Their eyes barely hear you. Their thoughts are far away. They are living in a dream.

Elsie Robinson

Long ago they discovered that life was difficult and decided that it was too difficult for them to tackle . . . that they must escape from it, somehow. They may have decided that as children, or after some shock or loss or wound to their adult vanity. They did not, of course, decide consciously, nor in those definite words. They did not say—"Life is too hard. I will hide from it." But deep in the secret places of their hearts they began to duck and evade and look for an escape. So they began to dream.

Their bodies still stayed where they were, doing the tiresome chores which they had to do. But their thoughts began to slip away on tip-toe . . . away from reality into the land of dreams.

They began to imagine themselves moving through applauding crowds . . . wandering through moonlit forests . . . making great orations . . . in the arms of a lover.

At first, the dreams only come now and then. Between times, they tried to face reality. But as soon as reality hurt them, they escaped into dreams. Presently, they learned the trick of living almost constantly in dreams.

But even then they weren't happy. For dreams, like everything else, bring consequences. And one of the consequences of dreams is that the neglected body is always making mistakes. The dish it was drying drops. The seam it was sewing slips. The letter it was typing scrambles. And then everyone gets mad and criticizes and blames.

"I can never do anything right!" cries the dreamer, coming out of his dream with an angry thud. Why do people criticize him so? He wants them to like him. He wants them to think he is efficient and praise him. And he believes that there is some malicious fate which prevents all this . . . some secret blight which spoils everything.

Of course, there isn't. He doesn't have to make mistakes. He could do his job as well as the next man, if he'd keep his mind on the job. And people are quite as willing to like him—if he'll act like a normal person. But instead of facing these simple facts he wallows in self-pity and blames fate. It's easier to do that than to face reality.

And so his life ravels out into failure. He never achieves his dreams—he never adjusts himself to reality. He is a man without a country for his soul.

You've known people like that—Perhaps you are a person like that.

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